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DRIVE A BUICK AND SEE!



MAYBE during the tight times you had yourself half-sold that the lowest-priced cars give a man all he really needs in an automobile.

The simplest way to test that theory is to sink yourself down in the big comfortable driving seat of a sparkling new Buick and let this magnificent car do its stuff.

In about a minute you'll discover there's an altogether different "feel" in the handling of this lithe, quiet, steady, sensational performer — a feel that's half-part thrill and half-part security.

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You move into the traffic stream and you find yourself riding the crest of that tide in a mechanism as sensitive and maneuverable to the touch as a polo pony.

You hit the open road and you find uphill and downdale carpeted with comfort, the stiffest climb a romp, the sharpest curve an even-keeled swing, the longest run a recreative exercise.

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IN BRIEF

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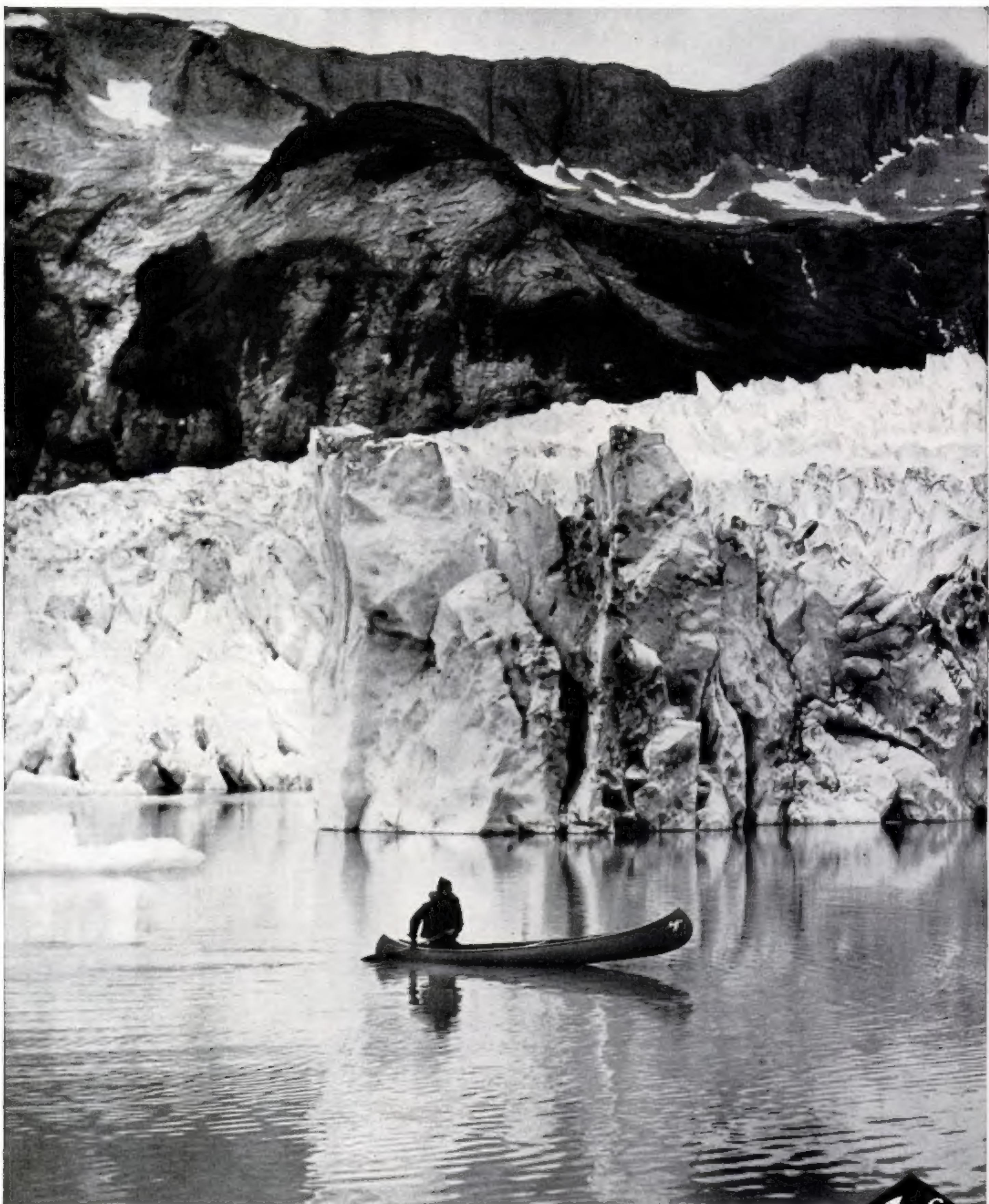


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"OUR ELGIN STORY BEGINS WITH A COLLEGE GIRL OF 1886"

writes charming VERONESE BEATTY of Chicago

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"WILD BEE" takes a hurdle with Veronese Beatty up. Miss Beatty rides with the Longmeadow Hunt. She has won a number of ribbons in the hunter class



A FAST GAME of squash racquets. "A liking for sports, too, is traditional with us," says Miss Beatty, "almost as traditional as our liking for Elgin watches."





The most interesting industry in Ocala, Fla., is the filming of underwater movies. On these pages are shown stills from a Grantland Rice-Paramount Sportlight movie short called *An Underwater Romance* which was filmed in the clear waters near Ocala. It was made a few months ago and has since mystified many movie-goers. Some can't understand how the movie could be made underwater. Others just don't believe that it was made underwater. But the film is no fake. The actors actually play their parts under eight feet of water, staying under for about a minute at a time. They always rehearse their parts once on dry land and once underwater before final shooting.

Most of the action in *An Underwater Romance* takes place in the fictitious Silver Fizz Night Club, through whose entrance (above) the actors are swimming. The action is photographed by a cameraman who sits in a submerged tank, shoots his scenes through a big plate-glass window.

SPEAKING OF PICTURES . . .

. . . THIS IS AN UNDERWATER MOVIE



The band strikes up but never blows because the actors have little air in their lungs. They exhale before they settle down. This makes them less buoyant. The big bull fiddle above has weights to keep it from floating away but sometimes the fiddler's bow slips out of his hand and bounces to the surface. This is considered comic relief.



The young tuba player above is anchored down very securely by his big horn. Hardest part of underwater acting is not swimming but staying underwater quietly and naturally. This is done by relaxing and taking everything very easy. The actors are mostly students from Ocala High School, trained for underwater work by an expert named Newton Perry.



The young couple seated at the night-club table (above) ordering a drink from the bartender make up the love interest in the plot. This boy and girl are not high-school students like most of the other actors. She is Florence Wimple, a bathing beauty who was once Miss Philadelphia. He is George Saltman who swims for the University of Florida.



The bartender mixes a drink but when he opens the cocktail shaker the only thing that comes out is a big blob of froth and a lot of bubbles. The bartender is Newton Perry, who coaches the actors in the art of underwater swimming. An Ocala boy, he learned underwater swimming as a child, later earned a great reputation playing college water polo.



The girl powders her nose. All she sees in the mirror is a vague and shimmery reflection. Keeping the eyes open is one of the earliest and most difficult things to learn. Expert swimmers can do stunts like eating, drinking, talking, swimming, even crying.



The apache dance looks very real underwater. The man can swing his partner around by her hair in the best apache style and when he flings her away with great abandon, she simply floats gracefully off. The whole act has a slow-motion effect.

This is not an adagio dance at the right. It is the boy and girl trying to dance cheek to cheek and having a very hard time keeping their balance. Buoyancy of their bodies makes it very difficult for actors to stand up straight, more difficult to dance.



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'GET A FISK'

PLUS-Protection IN THE BLOW-OUT ZONE

SPEAKING OF PICTURES

(continued)



The plot of *An Underwater Romance* tells of a boy and a girl who dive out of their canoe, find a lovely pearl ring on the sea bottom and promptly become engaged. Then they go to a night club (page 6) to celebrate before they get married.



After the night-club celebration, boy and girl get married. At the ceremony the groom wears a stiff shirt, tuxedo, bathing trunks. The bride's costume consists of bathing suit and a white veil which floats fetchingly out behind her.



A watery kiss ends *An Underwater Romance*. It took nine days to shoot the film. It takes Coach Perry a little over two weeks to train an average good swimmer how to act underwater. He has a specially-worked-out technique for underwater swimming.



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troubles of the world
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Rossi, straight.
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Refreshment in Morocco: Young officer and his guide relax over Martini & Rossi after a trip around Tangier. Snapped near the *kashab* (market place) in the Cafe Bresser de Rome.



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LETTERS TO THE EDITORS

Private Pedestal

Sirs:

With trembling hands I opened the April 12 issue of your magazine, fearing that LIFE, too, may have been seized with the hysteria which turned some New York newspapers into "art" magazines with the pathetic figure of Ronnie Gideon as their only model.

Thanks for keeping yourself atop my private pedestal.

EMERY WINN

The Press Union
Poughkeepsie, N.Y.

Falsifying Anthropologists

Sirs:

I am shocked, pained and surprised above words at the crass ignorance revealed in the photos that are purported to "prove" evolution as an established fact. Instead, may I remind you that within the past fifteen years every shred of falsified claims of the so-called anthropologists who have attempted to continue to prove evolution has been not only disproved but held up to ridicule.

As a faithful reader I have the right to ask that you retract the implied, if not stated, falsified fact that these absurd photographs might lead the ignorant to believe.

RICHARD H. KEECH

Cincinnati, Ohio

Sirs:

Your fine photographs and excellent treatment of factual material have made "Ancient Man" of the April 12 issue, an educational highlight in the short history of your publication.

B. R. FUNK

Marietta, Pa.

Orthodox Wedding

Sirs:

The writer is one of your subscribers and also of the reformed Jewish faith. In your copy of LIFE received yesterday your first set of photographs depicted what you title "Speaking of Pictures—This is a Jewish Wedding." Why didn't you stipulate "an orthodox Jewish wedding?"

It may be true that a certain limited group observe all the "steps" as displayed by your views but it discredits that larger group of real American reformed Jews who have a ritual and ceremony of marriage as intensely solemn and impressive as that of any other faith.

Your pictures would tend to indicate that all Jewish weddings are highly commercialized.

HARRY J. BICK

Brooklyn, N.Y.

LIFE is at a loss to understand what there was about the orthodox Jewish wedding that would discredit anyone.—ED.

Unsuitable for Framing

Sirs:

The Grant Wood picture was big and fine and good. We framed it and it was wonderful. But what of your other colored prints? They are small, scrubby, no-good. And often they're printed on both sides of the same page. Nevertheless we decide on the ones we like.

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RENAISSANCE!

The history of chair-making embraces many materials—a wide variety of designs. As far back as 1601, A.D., when swashbucklers were common and the flash of steel on steel was the measure of a man, this Italian Renaissance chair was made in metal, the material they regarded so highly because of the strength which it bespoke. So distinctive, as a period piece, is this specimen that it occupies a place in the Metropolitan Museum.



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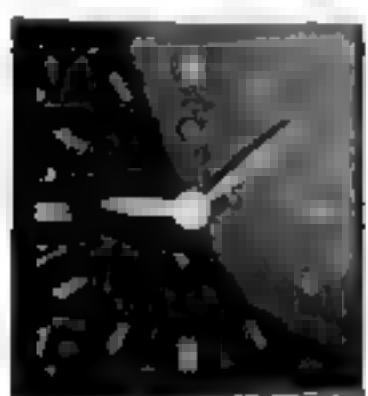
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SMART TIME IS IMPORTANT

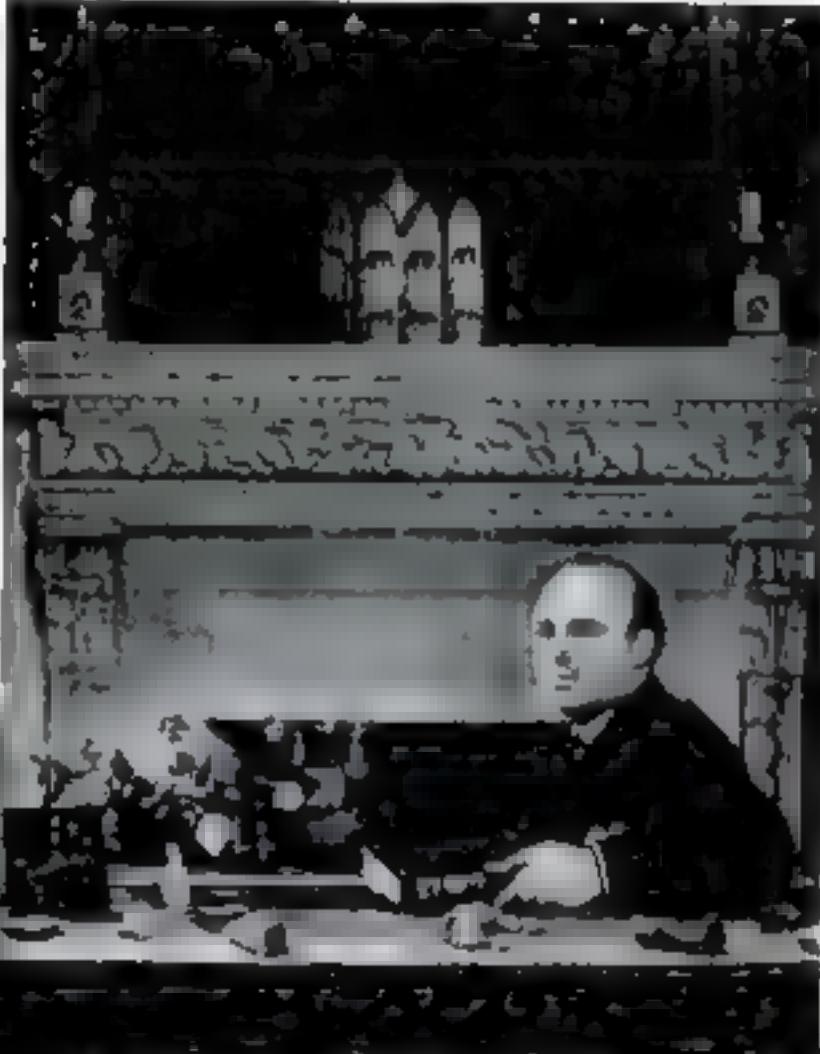
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LETTERS TO THE EDITORS

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best, clip them and place them in the print folder.

The Grant Wood picture is the only one that could be framed.

JOHN RIVERS
New York, N.Y.

LIFE does not pretend to present "paintings suitable for framing."—ED.

Spoken Diction

Sirs:

LIFE, April 5, says, "He [Maurice Evans] brings . . . the most beautiful diction to be heard on the English stage."

The beautiful elocution is perhaps Maurice's but the diction is surely Shakespeare's. Good diction should be written and read, not spoken and heard.

J. FRED PARISH JR.
Marianna, Ark.

Webster's *New International Dictionary* gives: "Diction, 3: art or manner of vocal expression . . . as . . . good diction on the stage."—ED.

Overlooked Subjunctive

Sirs:

The inscription on Mussolini's Libyan triumphal arch is not quite correctly translated [LIFE, April 5]. The phrase *Aime soi possidit ubi Roma visere manus* should be rendered, if due attention is paid to the subjunctive mood of *possidit*, "O benevolent sun, mayest thou see nothing greater than the city of Rome"—a wish for the future rather than a statement of present fact.

J. P. HEIRONIMUS
University of Wisconsin
Madison, Wis.

LIFE's Covers

Sirs:

In the April 12 issue the [front and back] covers were a disgrace to the female sex. Is it not bad enough to see make with pieces of burning vegetation than to picture women indulging in this habit with apparent satisfaction?

MRS. J. MATSON
Ashtabula, Ohio

Sirs:

I think the cover picture could have been a thing of beauty, had the photographer placed her old clay pipe in her hand and removed those horn-rimmed glasses. Notice her lovely bright eyes, her well-shaped nose and ears, her mouth should have been closed too.

EPPIE R. MURTORFF
Port Matilda, Pa.

Sirs:

I suppose the caption on the front cover of your April 5 issue is meant to be helpful. Probably it's my fault that it leaves me in a mental fog.

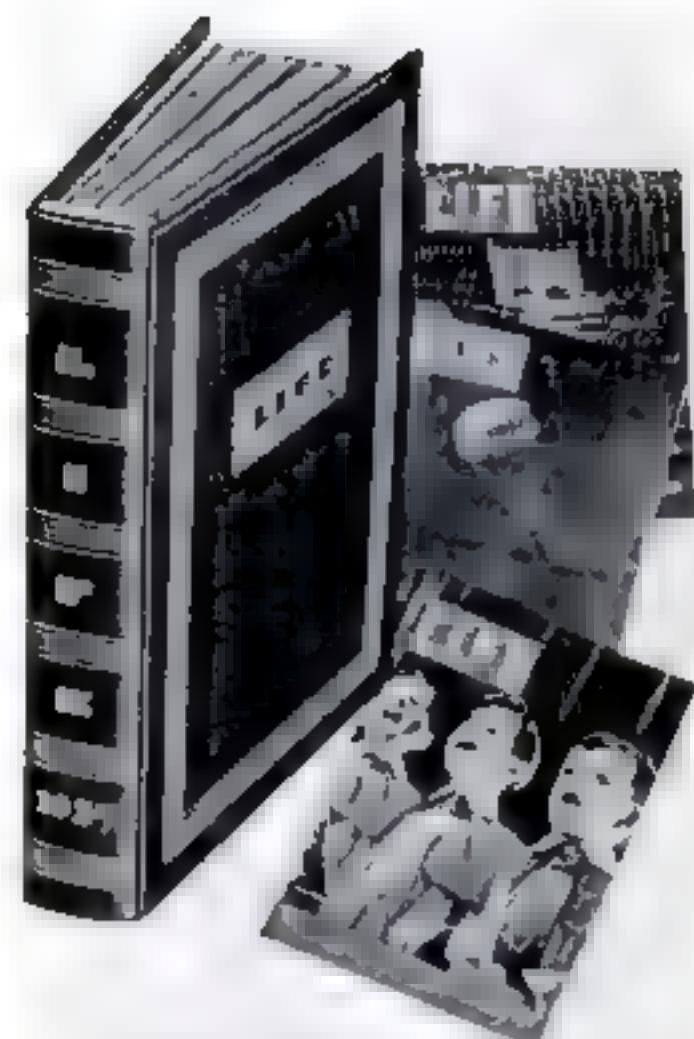
Would you mind explaining in a subsequent issue, which is the terrier, which the tree and what you mean by "bark?"

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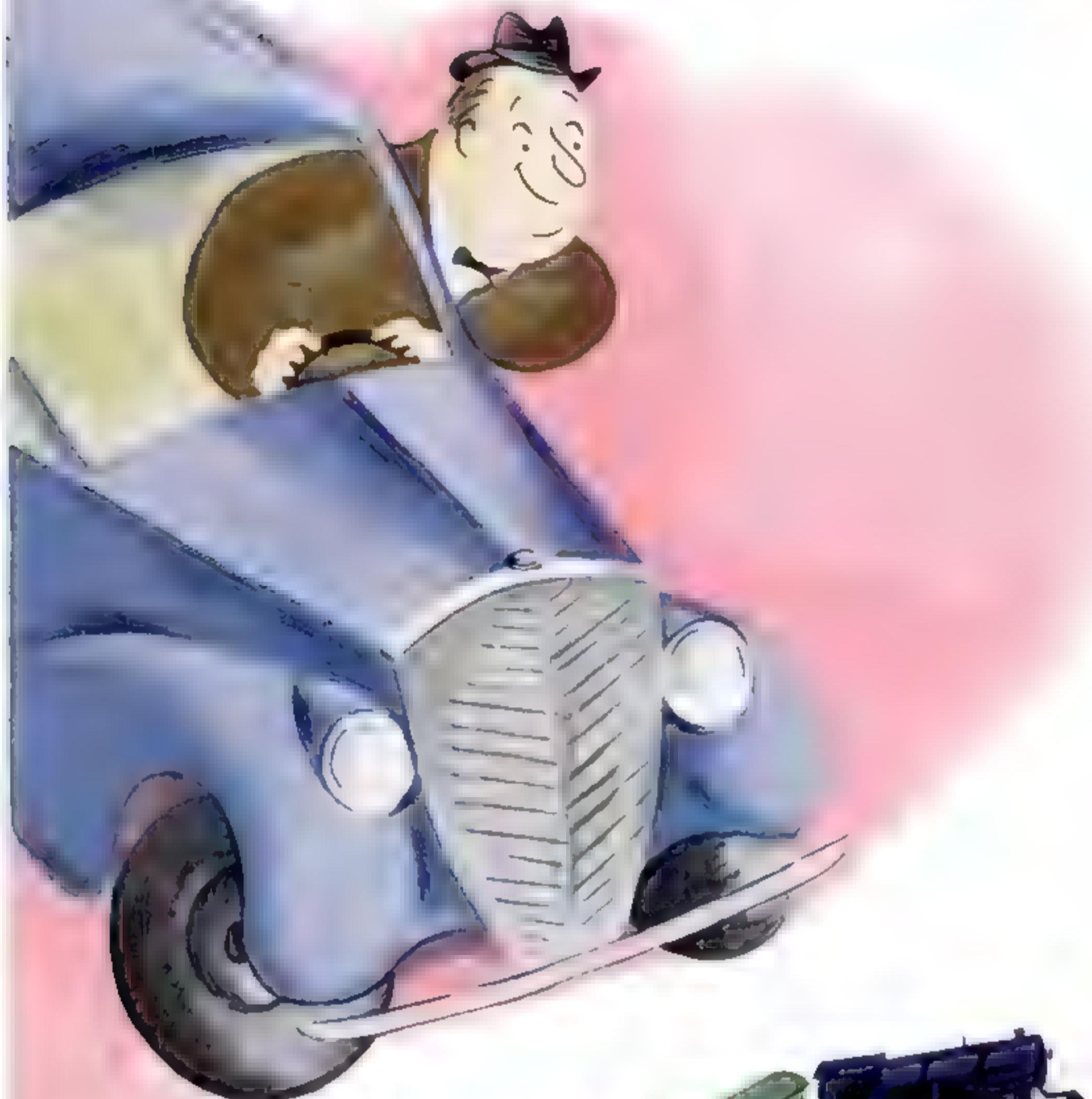
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MR. JUSTICE ROBERTS DECLARES THE WAGNER ACT CONSTITUTIONAL



Shortly after noon on April 12, it became evident that Owen J. Roberts (above), Associate Justice of the U. S. Supreme Court, had changed the course of U. S. constitutional interpretation and, perhaps, of U. S. history. At that time, the Supreme Court announced its 5 to 4 decision that the Wagner Act, by which Congress regulated industry's dealings with its workers, was constitutional. Before the decision, observers had felt sure that the four conservative justices of the Court would hold the Act unconstitutional on grounds that Congress had exceeded its power. Observers thought it probable that the four liberal justices would uphold the Act and Congress. The deciding vote would be Justice Roberts'. He cast it with the liberals, giving Congress wider powers than it had ever before been granted. The decision brought joy to Senator Robert F. Wagner (left), the bill's sponsor. It brought a deep satisfaction to Justice Louis D. Brandeis (right), leader of the Court's liberals. To labor unions, the decision brought new strength in their imminent fight against two great enemies discussed on the following pages.





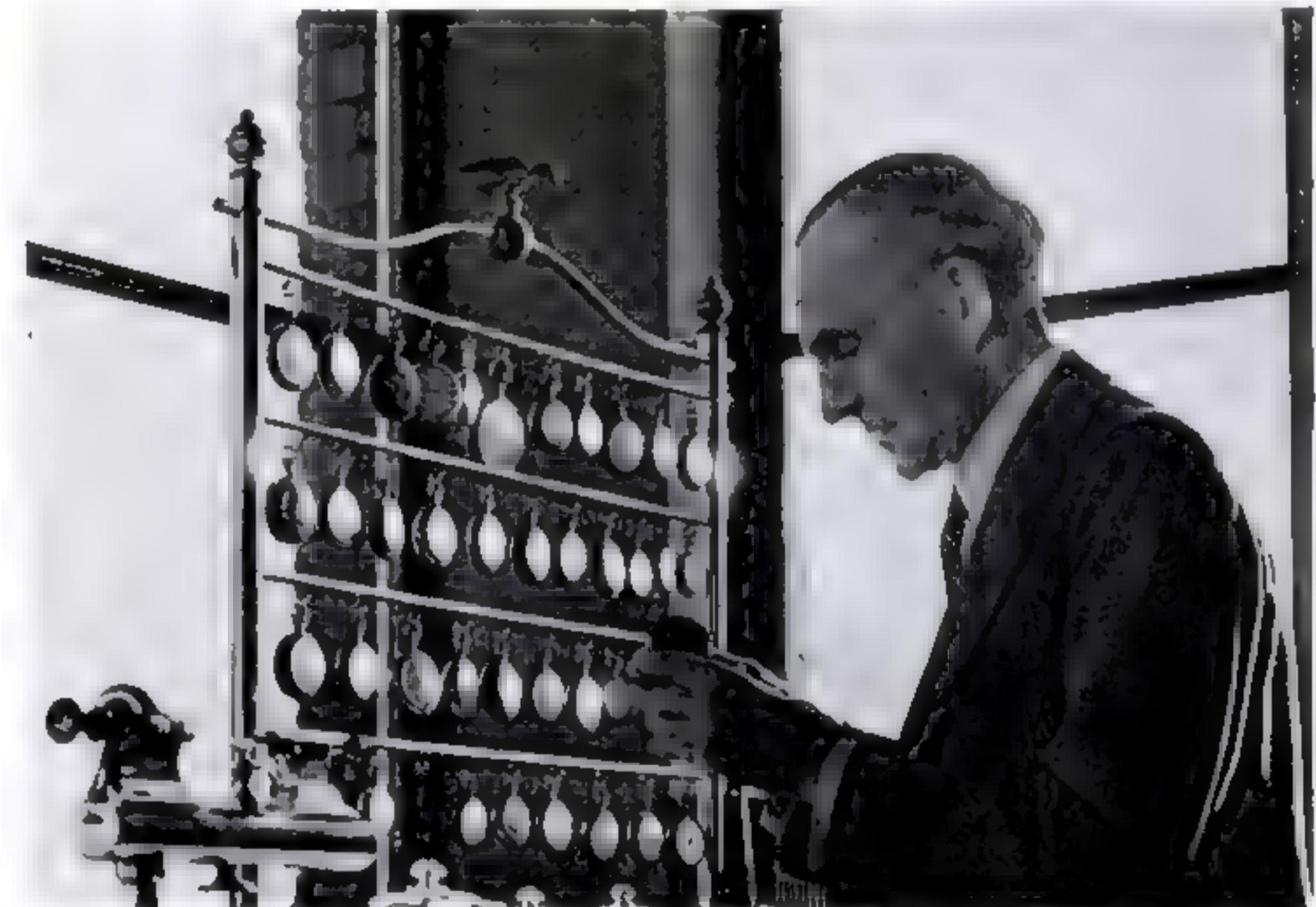
The Ford Motor Co. is run by the nine men above, seated at the luncheon table in the Ford factory at the Ford Engineering Laboratory in Dearborn. Starting with the man

next right to the empty chair (right centre) and going around clockwise, the men and their jobs are: Peter Martin (manufacturing), Albert Wibel (purchasing), William Cowhing

(sales), John Crawford (assistant to president), Bert Craig (treasury), H. C. Doss (sales), Edsel Ford (president), Henry Ford (boss), Charles Sorenson (manufacturing).



"We're all workers together," said Mr. Ford of his employees. Above, he chats with the watchman of his Georgia estate.



Mr. Ford began as a mechanic, still loves to tinker with machines or old watches. Shrewd mechanic and manufac-

turer rather than philosopher, he declared unions were backed by financiers who wanted to ruin Ford, destroy competitors.



Ford's police chief and personnel head is Harry Bennett, shown bleeding above in 1932. A demonstration of workers at Ford's gate turned into a battle between workers and police. In the ruckus, Mr. Bennett was knocked out. Four Communists were killed.



Mr. Bennett's work is cut out for him. Henry Ford depends on him to stall unionization. Though he sat lazily with foot on desk a few days ago, he is working hard to keep down workers' discontent, discourage agitators, and the plant should the struggle turn to violence.

FORD AND TEXTILES TO BE WAGNERIZED

The Wagner Act (*page 19*) forbids employers to discriminate against or coerce union workers. Labor unions move therefore under the protection of the law of the land in organizing workers, demanding union recognition. Two major subjects for immediate Wagnerization by CIO unions are Ford and southern textiles.

There are 100,000 workers and potential union members at the great plant that Henry Ford built on the shores of the River Rouge, near Detroit. Here, on two square miles, stands the biggest auto plant and the most remarkable example of large-scale industrial integration in the world: an immense auto manufacturing and assembly plant, a full-size steel mill, a glass factory, a rubber-tire factory under construction. Last year, Henry Ford made 1,000,000 automobiles. His workers are well paid and treated. The CIO will fight not for better pay but for recognition. This is exactly what Mr. Ford will not give. He does not want anyone but his general staff (*opposite*) to tell him how his business might be run. Mr. Ford proclaimed: "We'll never recognize any union." CIO's John Lewis retorted: "He'll change his mind." When the Wagner decision came, Mr. Ford changed his tune but not his mind. He said he never kept any worker from joining a union, hinted at a wage increase to forestall unionization.

Meanwhile, the CIO textile union faces the harder job of organizing the southern textile industry. Scattered over ten states and therefore hard to organize, are 1,200 textile mills with 400,000 unorganized workers. The South's low wages, plentiful labor supply and powerful local prejudice against anything smacking of radicalism, has attracted many textile mills from the north. Though protected by the Wagner Act, CIO textile union knows it will find not only strong opposition to organizing but also considerable precaution against strikes, like the machine-gun nest shown at the right.



A strange steel structure has been erected at the Bemis Mill at Talladega, Ala. It is peaceful enough now but guards could sit in safety behind its steel plates and poke

machine guns out through its triangular openings. If the CIO textile unionization drive becomes serious, violence might break out, machine guns and guards be necessary.

LIFE ON THE AMERICAN NEWSFRONT: THREE ICY DAYS & NIGHTS ON LAKE MICHIGAN



One of the spring duties of the Coast Guard is to help open the shipping courses on the Great Lakes. These pictures show the cutter *Escanaba* on an ice-breaking trip through Lake Michigan which lasted three days and three nights, from April 7 to 10. She journeyed 125 miles from Grand Haven to the city of Escanaba, port of the iron mines. The picture above shows the cutter's Captain R. J. Maurman. Close behind the *Escanaba* followed a line of freighters, eager to get the first cargoes of what promises to be a boom season for Great Lakes shipping.



The *Escanaba* plows through eight-inch ice with ease, making it fly from her prow. Where the ice is thicker she rides up on it and breaks down through—a maneuver which she has just completed in the picture on the opposite page.

The ice was still thick but so rotten that the cutter had little trouble until she reached Escanaba harbor. These pictures were taken by Photographer Foster C. Stanfield of the Milwaukee Journal, who made the three-day trip.



The *Escanaba*'s navigators plot her course (above) while three seamen stretch out in their bunks (below).



When the going is hard the *Escanaba* backs up and steams forward again. Notice the two scouts, sent ahead to report

on ice conditions. The day after this picture was taken the ice became too treacherous to walk on with safety.



ONE OF THE ESCANABA'S LIFEBOATS CASTS ITS SHADOW ON THE CRUMBLING ICE OF LAKE MICHIGAN

LIFE ON THE AMERICAN NEWSFRONT: STRIKE AGAINST BUTTON KING



THE BLONDE, MARY JOSEPHINE HOOKER



THE WIFE, MRS. JOHANNA CHRISTENSEN

The most embattled employer of the week was Peter Christensen (left), "Button King" of Newark, N. J. It began when Mrs. Christensen sued him for \$1,000 a week alimony, charging that he lavished money on a New York blonde named Mary Josephine Hooker. Button workers, concluding that their boss must be rich, called a strike. While the plump little "Button King" earnestly explained that it was all a mistake, Mrs. Christensen agitated on the picket line.

PREMIER HEPBURN BATTLES THE CIO IN ONTARIO



A hornet's nest was entered by the CIO when it called a strike in the General Motors plant at Oshawa, Ont. The hornet was Ontario's Premier Hepburn, shown in costume.



While pickets marched around the big G. M. plant, vociferous Premier Hepburn threatened to "raise an army" to keep the "paid foreign agitators" out of Canada.

Actually he mobilised 200 mounted police, deputised 200 citizens. Finally he and the company agreed to bargain with an all-Canadian delegation of the union local.

STRIKE IN DECK CHAIRS



PASSENGERS WAITED ON THE DOCK

The most luxurious strike of the week was enjoyed by the crew of the United States Liner *President Roosevelt* in New York. Because the line employed members of a rival union faction, the "rank-and-file" seamen sat down, while passengers fretted on the dock. After three days the National Labor Relations Board effected an amicable settlement.



On the deck of the *President Roosevelt*, seamen munched themselves. By the time the strike ended, all but five pas-

sengers had departed on other boats, and the crew had the ship practically to themselves for the trip to Hamburg.

MINERS BATTLE THE CIO IN KANSAS



Brandishing pick-handles, these lead and zinc miners marched into Galena, Kan. on April 11, precipitating an inter-union riot. They are members of an independent local

union, bent on stopping the organization drive of the CIO. When they reached the headquarters of the CIO union they were met by a burst of gunfire which wounded nine.

TEXAS OIL WORKERS PONDER



Whether to join the CIO union which is organizing the oil industry is the question currently faced by these two Texas oil workers. They think they will not join.

LIFE ON THE AMERICAN NEWSFRONT: SOUTH CAROLINA NEGROES PLAY "FIREBALL DODGING"



1 A new game invented by the Negroes of South Carolina is called "Fireball Dodging." Balls are made of burlap.

2 The balls are then drenched in kerosene. In preparation for a game several dozen such balls are made.

3 When night comes the burlap balls are set afire. The players spread out in a field and start throwing them.

ONE LYNCHING SPURS CONGRESS TO STOP OTHERS



Representative Joseph A. Gavagan of New York is the father of a Federal Anti-Lynching Bill, which reached the floor of the House of Representatives on April 18. Southern Congressmen prepared for a fight to prevent its passage.



A frightful example of lynching occurred while the House was debating. At Duck Hill, Miss., two Negroes accused of murdering a white man were tortured with a blowtorch and lynched. The one shown above was "Bootjack" McDaniel.



Opposition to the Gavagan Bill was led by Representative Hatton Sumners of Texas, who condemned the Duck Hill affair but made an eloquent plea to let the South handle its own problem. The House cheered him but passed the bill.

BARNARD COLLEGE CHORINES PRACTICE FOR THEIR GREEK GAMES



The two pretty chorines warming the bench above are students of Barnard College resting from a strenuous rehearsal for their annual Greek Games. These "games," which consist of dancing, singing and athletics, on the ancient Greek pattern, were presented on April 17.



Pulling a chariot, this sturdy-legged undergraduate team prances across the floor of the Barnard gymnasium. Because the Greeks danced in bare feet on soft grass, Barnard girls dance in bare feet on the hard floor. The result is always an epidemic of stubbed toes.



4 "Fireball Dodging" is played chiefly by field hands on the cotton plantations. The object of the game is to hit someone else and to avoid getting hit yourself.

5 This darkie is losing. "Fireball Dodging" was uncovered by a Universal movie cameraman who made these pictures for a short called "Stranger than Fiction."

THREE CHAMPIONS OF INTELLECTUAL FREEDOM MAKE NEWS



Famous American champions of intellectual freedom are the two living presidents of Harvard, young President James B. Conant and old President-Emeritus A. Lawrence Lowell (pointing), who were photographed together at an unveiling in Cambridge, Mass., on April 12. Theirs is a wider problem of freedom than the lynchings which occupied Congress.



A famous German champion of the freedom of the mind is Thomas Mann, considered by many to be the greatest living author. Because of his writings Author Mann was recently deprived of his citizenship by the Nazi Government. Arriving in New York with Frau Mann on April 12, he declared it a writer's duty to take a stand on political problems.

FAACES IN THE NEWS



HENRY L. MENCKEN



ALBERT E. WIGGIN

... sharp-tongued critic. On April 12 he published a proposed new constitution for Maryland. It would establish a unicameral legislature, bar recipients of relief from voting and raise the voting age to 25.

... former president of Chase National Bank (world's biggest) and an old news face. On April 14, he offered to pay the bank \$2,000,000 in settlement of stockholders' claims that his management caused losses.



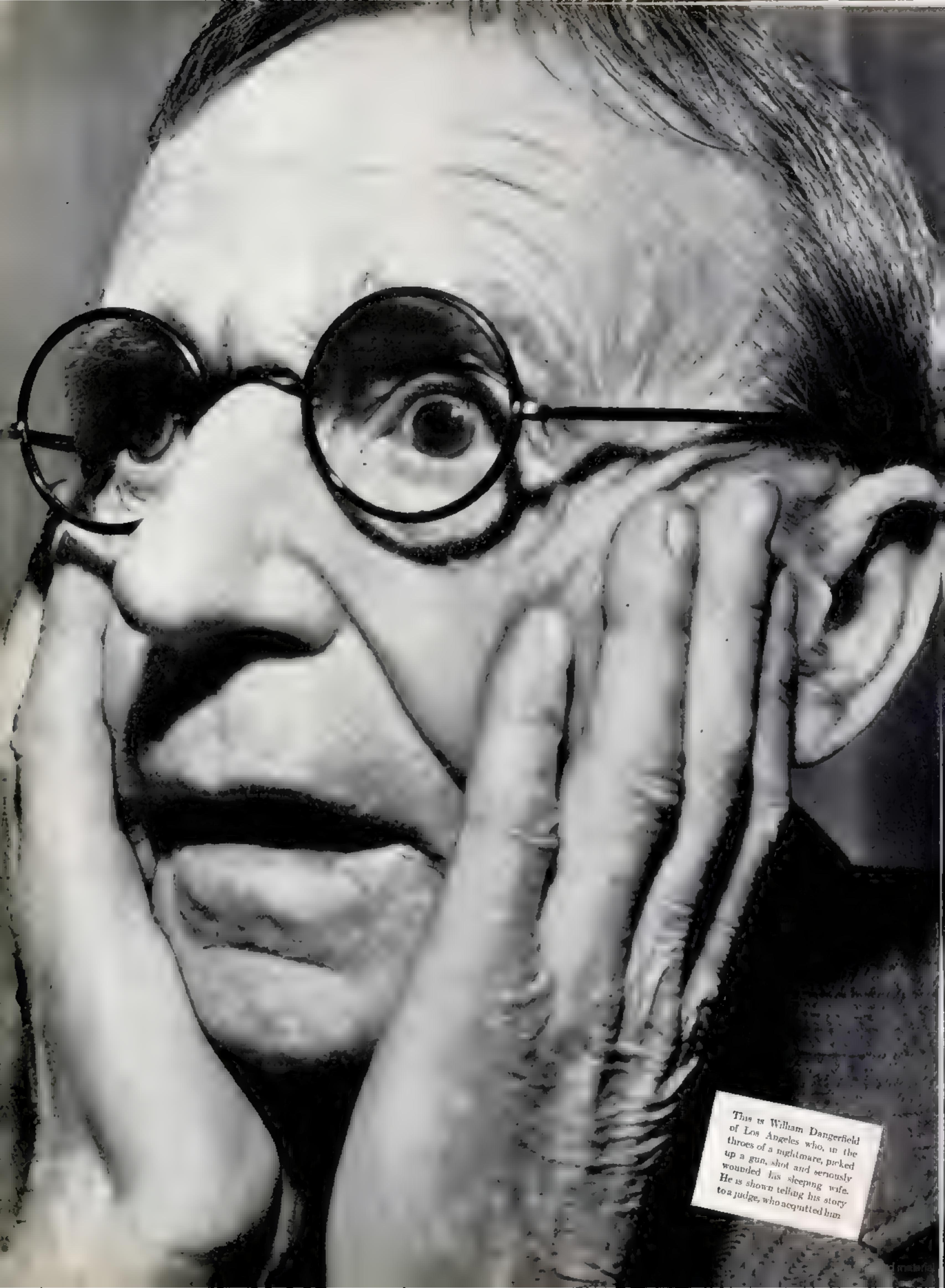
J. WARREN MARSTON

... chairman of the National Labor Relations Board and potent new news face. On April 12, the Supreme Court decision on the Wagner Act made him an arbiter of great power and prestige in labor disputes.



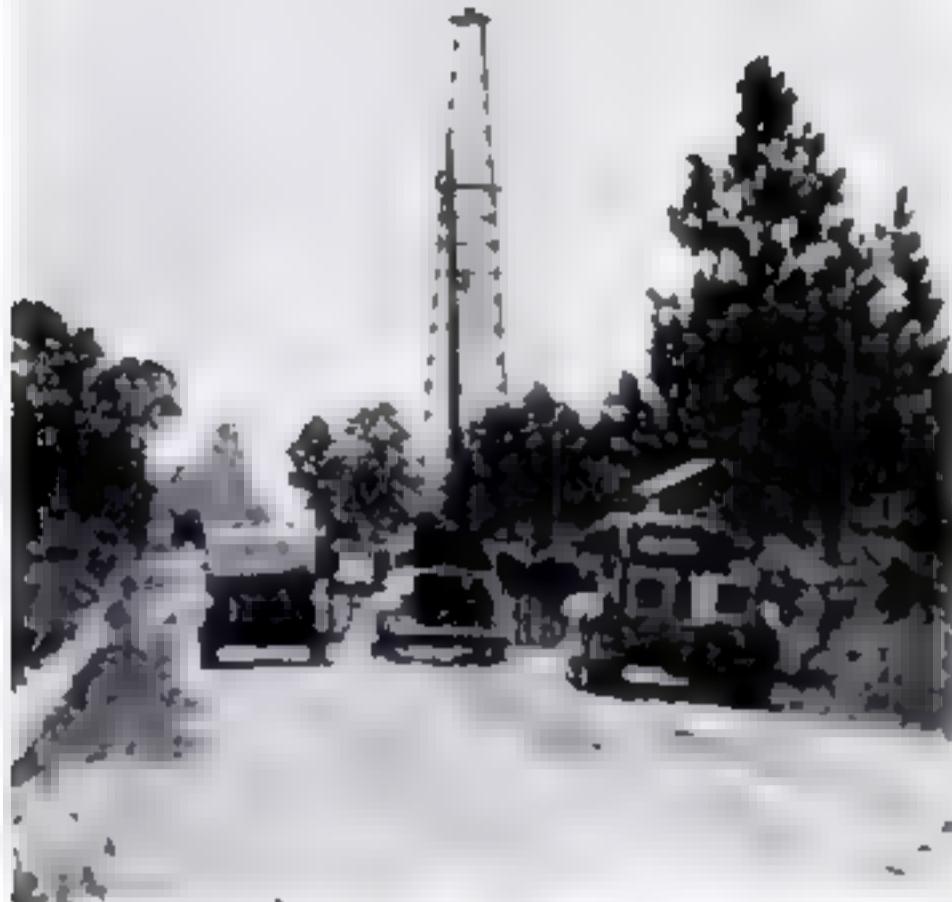
BOB FELLER

... baseball's greatest discovery in years. On April 20, aged 18, he began his first full big-league season with the Cleveland Indians. He will make \$10,000 pitching, \$40,000 more from radio, testimonials, etc.



This is William Dangerfield
of Los Angeles who, in the
throes of a nightmare, picked
up a gun, shot and seriously
wounded his sleeping wife.
He is shown telling his story
to a judge, who acquitted him

LIFE ON THE AMERICAN NEWSFRONT: OIL WELL BURNS TWO MONTHS



1 In unproven territory in East Texas oil country some nine miles north of Sibley, Houston Oil Co. and Republic Production Co. raised a derrick, drilled an oil well.



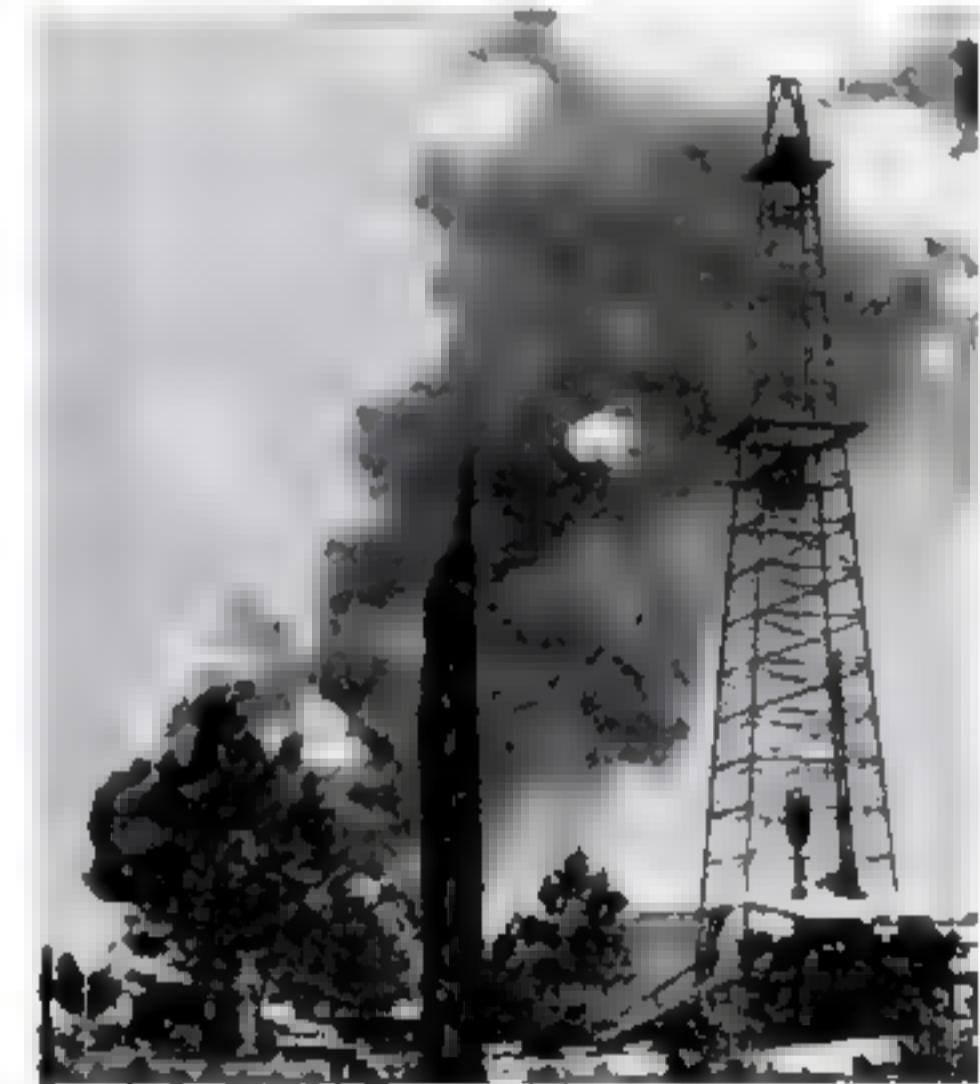
2 When they were down an uneventful 7,000 feet, the little water well in the right foreground above, commenced to spout gas and black oil. A few seconds

later the oil well itself blew in with gas, which concentrates above oil. The gas came out at a pressure of 40,000,000 feet daily, demolishing the derrick.



3 Two days later dread fire came, probably caused by the friction of a rock forced up by the continuing gas pressure through the steel casing of the well. Engineers

from the Eastman Oil Well Survey Co. were hurriedly called in to check the fire and the flow. At left you see Engineer Frank Kellogg, who was in charge of operations.



4 Sinking another shaft, they drilled a diagonal relief well 800 feet away. At 7,000 feet underground, this hole tapped the blowout well, deflected the pressure.

When an oil well catches fire, there are two main remedies which can be attempted. One is to swing a charge of dynamite out over the burning casing, which has previously been somewhat quenched by a stream of mud and water. The resulting explosion—with luck—blows away the fire. Then a man in an asbestos suit caps the casing. The other method, which requires great engineering skill and considerable time, was successfully used in the fire shown on these pages. A diagonal relief well was drilled clear down to the oil base of the burning well, to divert the oil geyser. The geyser doesn't burn until it gets up to the surface through the new, non-burning well. In the Houston Co. fire, after two months of drilling including night-work by the glare of the burning gusher (right), the burning well was tapped 7,000 feet underground.





LIKE SOME EARLY TRIASSIC MONSTER THE OIL WELL FIRE TOOK THIS SHAPE, WHICH ENGINEERS CONSIDERED A BAD OMEN

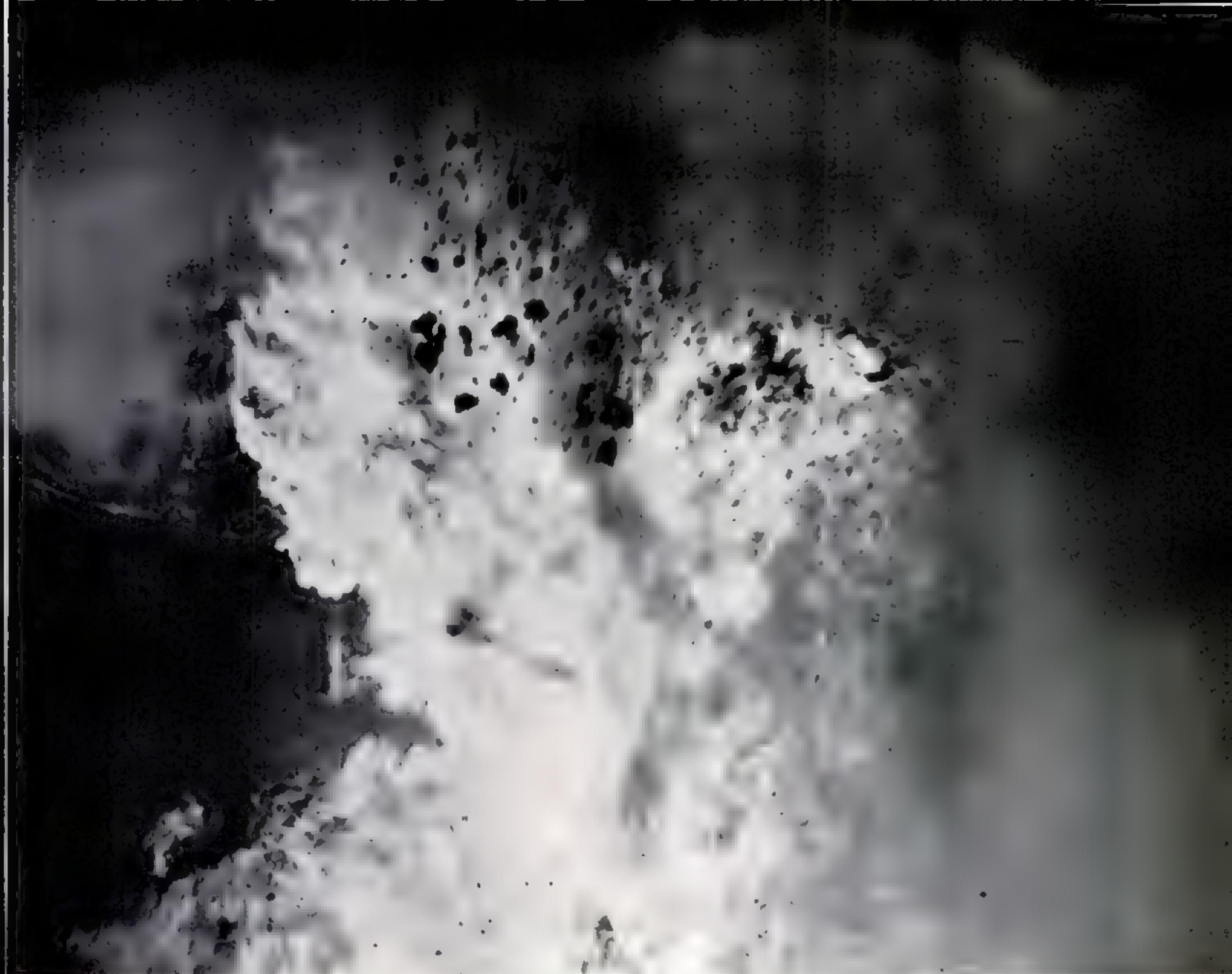
A CRATER SOON WAS FORMED FROM WHICH A 300-FOOT BLAZE WAS VISIBLE FOR 50 MILES AROUND



GIANT TEXAS OIL WELL BURN

Oil well fires are not uncommon in Texas, which with an annual production of some 427,000,000 barrels contributes nearly one-fourth of the total world oil output. Most likely cause of the Houston Oil Co.-Republic Production Co. conflagration was the forcing up of rocks through the pipe leading to the well by tremendous gas pressure. Small pipe attachments, known as a Christmas tree and connecting with the main casing at the top, are calculated to divert the force of this pressure before it assumes rock-spewing strength. In this case the device failed and presumably friction between a blown-up rock and the main pipe set off the crucial spark. The crater which you see at left was formed by an explosion between the water well whose spouting was the forerunner of all the trouble and the main oil well nearby.

Engineering skill and a certain amount of luck



THIS CLOSE-UP OF THE BURNING CRATER WAS MADE BY A PHOTOGRAPHER WHO STOOD BEHIND AN ASBESTOS SHIELD

THIS AERIAL VIEW SHOWS HOW THE TWO-MONTH OIL VOLCANO SPREAD AND ENGULFED THE HIGHWAY

TWO MONTHS, COSTS \$250,000

kept the East Texas oil fire from entailing any more expense than the \$250,000 which the damage and the relief well cost. The relief well was promptly spudded in once it was realized that the crater, nearly 400 feet across and some 300 feet deep, was far too large to permit capping the well. The new hole was drilled to a depth of 2,000 feet in a straight, orthodox way. Then Eastman Oil Well Survey Co. engineers drilled diagonally toward the wild well 800 feet away, using delicate instruments to help them determine the direction of the hole as it went down in a slanting curve toward the bottom of the burning well. Two months of drilling found them so accurate that, after four minutes of pumping water, circulation was established between the 2 wells at 7,000 feet. Choked off after 18 hours of high-pressure pumping, the wild well is now succeeded as a producer by the relief well which tapped it.





THE WE'RE HERE OF GLOUCESTER



MOVIE OF THE WEEK: *Captains Courageous*

Less than 80 years ago, Gloucester, Mass., was the capital of the U. S. fishing industry. Thrice every year the men of Gloucester fared forth in sturdy schooners to fish the Grand Banks, the best fishing ground in the world. Each boat had its brood of dories, from which the fishermen worked with single line and hook.

Rudyard Kipling visited Gloucester in 1895 and gathered the ma-

terial for *Captains Courageous*. This story of a boy's adventures on the schooner *We're Here* has been Kipling's best-selling novel in the U. S. Now Metro-Goldwyn-Mayer has made a superb movie of it, with Freddie Bartholomew as the boy and Spencer Tracy as the Portuguese fisherman who becomes his friend. The picture above shows M-G-M's re-creation of the fishing fleet.



Spencer Tracy brings to the role of Manuel a magnificent characterization. This role is much more important in the movie than in the book. Manuel is the Portuguese fisherman who "knows how to feel good inside" and teaches the trick to the boy whom he rescues.



Freddie Bartholomew is Harvey Cheyne, spoiled millionaire's son, who becomes a little man, somewhat against his will, during three months on the *We're Here*. One step in the process is the occasion when he gets fresh and is slapped into a bin of cod by the captain.

FREDDIE BARTHOLOMEW ON THE "WE'RE HERE"

(continued)



1 Harvey Cheyne (Freddie Bartholomew), an obnoxious rich boy, is on his way to Europe. As his liner is crossing the Grand Banks, Harvey shows off by drinking six ice-cream sodas. He becomes violently ill, runs to the rail and falls overboard.



2 Next thing Harvey knows he is sitting on a bunk with the smell of fish in his nostrils and a Negro cook offering him coffee sweetened with molasses. He learns that he is aboard the schooner *We're Here*, that he owes his life to a fisherman named Manuel.



3 Harvey's first impulse is to run on deck and order Captain Disko Troop (Lionel Barrymore) to take him to New York at once. "Well, now," observes the Captain, "Maybe he'd like to be Captain, Dad," suggests the Captain's son Dan (Mickey Rooney, right).



4 Dan gives Harvey some clothes, inquires: "How did you ever fall off your boat in a flat sea?" "There was a storm," says Harvey, "and furthermore this is a dirty, rotten little boat and these are the worst clothes I ever saw. This stuff itches."



5 Harvey is put to work in the galley. Some of the crew including Long Jack (left) fear he will be a Jonah, but Manuel (Spencer Tracy) takes a paternal interest in the "little feller" whom he had rescued from the cold Atlantic. Harvey begins to like it.



6 When Harvey has learned to mend his manners, he is promoted to deck duty. "These bait," explains Manuel, holding up a small mackerel. "You cut them up." Harvey nearly cuts his finger off but by now his great ambition is to be a fisherman like Manuel.



7 One day Manuel takes Harvey out in his dory and Harvey has beginner's luck—a huge halibut. Manuel is jubilant: "My little feesh catch feesh beeg as he is. Manuel and heo little feesh they beat everybody." Thenceforth Harvey is Manuel's dory-mate.



8 Loaded with a season's catch, the *We're Here* heads for Gloucester, racing a rival schooner. The race has been filmed with all the ingenuity of the movie cameras, partly at sea, and partly, as in the scene above, in a huge tank at the studio. The

We're Here, carrying every inch of canvas, and heeled over until her decks are almost vertical, flies past her rival. But the strain is too great. As Manuel goes aloft to furl the fore tops'l, the topmast cracks and thunders down, leading to a gallant ending.



Some 175 planes are ready to defend the Hawaiian Islands against an attacking enemy. There are pursuit planes to fight the enemy's planes, observation planes to spot his fleet,

and bombing planes to bomb it. Above are two squadrons of attack planes, with serial poles and standard, three-blade propellers, at Wheeler Field on Honolulu's Oahu Island.



Biggest concentration of U. S. troops is at Hawaian Schofield Barracks (below) on Oahu Island looking west across the Pacific. On parade below are small tanks, trucks, tractor-drawn guns and





troops. The big gun above is a 155 mm. GPF (meaning *Grande Puissance de Feu*) for long-range work on an approaching fleet. The howitzer climbing the hill is like those shown right centre.



AMERICA'S DEFENSE IN THE PACIFIC

Most of the U. S. Navy's worries centre around the Hawaiian Islands. Right now the Navy is steaming toward Hawaii for annual maneuvers (see map, next page.) In case of war with Japan, the Pacific's only rival sea power, the Navy will thus race for Hawaii and its great Pacific base. To defend Hawaii in the improbable chance that the Japanese Navy might get there first is the job of the U. S. Army, which has a full division, without cavalry, at Schofield Barracks on Oahu Island—its biggest peace-time concentration. Fixed guns at Diamond Head (above) and Barbers Point guard the approaches to Honolulu Harbor. Otherwise the Army must be motorized to repel an attack anywhere along Oahu's coast. It will effectually abandon the other seven big islands in case of war. For the only part of the Hawaiian Islands it must hand over to the U. S. Navy is the Navy's base at Pearl Harbor on Oahu Island.



Commanding officer of Schofield Barracks is Major General Andrew X. Moses (above) whose forces must co-operate with the Separate Coast Artillery, under the high command of

Major General Hugh A. Drum. The relief map shows the north half of Oahu Island and, under the General's chin, the plain on which lies Schofield Barracks. Honolulu is 20 miles southeast.



The Eleventh Field Artillery lined up 155 mm howitzers (above) for LIFE's cameraman. Against an invading enemy, these fire over Hawaii's mountains, plop shells on the beach.

The 55th Coast Artillery plants a 155 mm GPF long-range gun overlooking Schofield Barracks. Most Hawaiian artillery is mobile to defend any point of Oahu's 180-mile shore line.



PACIFIC PROBLEM



This is the shape of Oahu, key island of the Hawaiians, into which the U. S. has poured over \$100,000,000 to construct a mid-ocean Gibraltar to defend the Pacific Coast. Oahu's Pearl Harbor can squeeze in the whole Fleet and a new big base at Kaneohe Bay is now proposed.

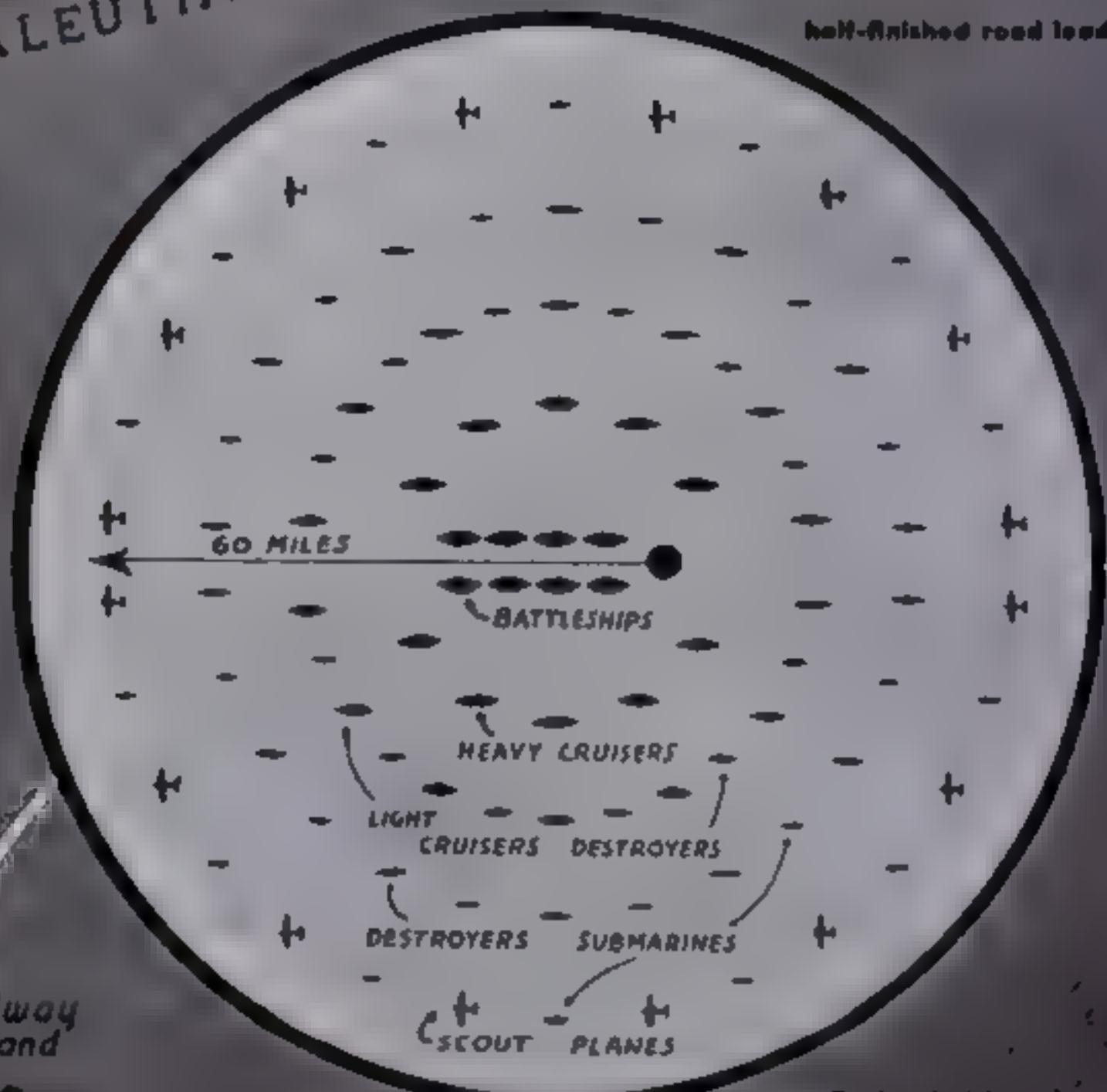
The Pacific Ocean, mapped at right and upper right, is an arena for constant imaginary battles for the U. S. Navy. The latest, beginning April 16, is called by the Navy, "Problem XVIII." Then 139 war boats will attack the Hawaiian Islands, divide into two fleets, "Black" and "White," and attack one another. The main thing to know about a modern navy is that it is tied, as by an anchor chain, on a radius of some 1,500 miles from its supply bases. The U. S.'s first Pacific line of defense is thus the arc shown on the map fanning out of San Pedro, Calif. A fleet can safely advance beyond that arc only after it has established an "advance" base. The U. S. defense is to hold Hawaii and keep an attacking fleet from being based there. The arc of possible operations fanning out from the Hawaiian Naval base of Pearl Harbor barely crosses the International Date Line (called "The Fence"). If the U. S. Fleet moved to attack Tokyo it would take years to seize and build supply bases on beyond. On the other hand, invincible to defense of the American mainland, Japan's offensive arc does not nearly reach the International Date Line as shown in the map at top right, and Britain is chained to Europe. The Ridge at upper left also shows the practicable routes to North America, clipping pioneer



Alaska's prime defense is heavy fog every month of the year except August, dangerous reefs and treacherous, changeable currents.

The U. S. planes bases in the Aleutians which stretch out strategically midway between Japan's islands and the American mainland. Next month a squadron will pay a call on Dutch Harbor, Unalaska. A new half-finished road leads from Seattle to Fairbanks.

ALEUTIAN ISLANDS



Perfect battle order, rarely feasible in battle, is shown above the battleships in the centre of the web followed by the fleet supply ships.

HAWAIIAN

Midway Island

1500 MILES

In these boundless waters the "Black" and "White" fleets will grope for one another with planes, long range bombs. In practice Japan's fleet could not safely venture within 2,000 miles in case of war. Oahu Island (Hawaii) is the world's most intensively fortified pol-



Seattle

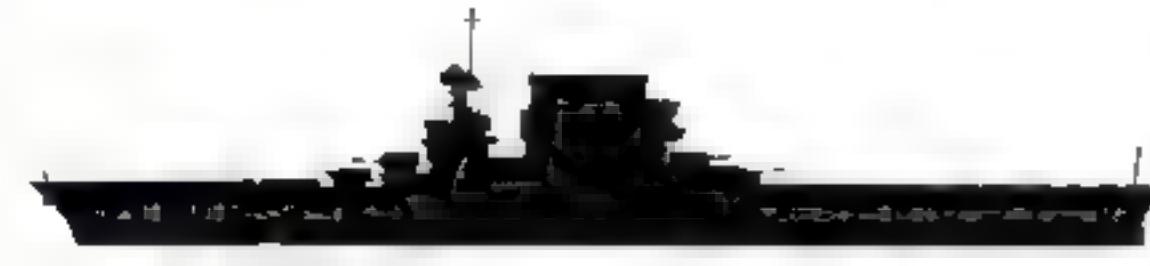
Bremerton

1500 MILES

San Pedro, whence 139 warships and 447 planes set out for maneuvers on April 16, is not the chief U. S. west coast Naval base. These are at Bremerton and Mare Island, which can each take in the entire fleet and repair five big ships at a time.

A. Petrucci

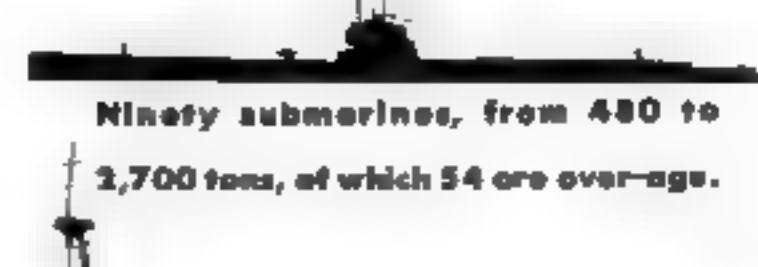
PRINCIPAL TYPES OF U.S. FIGHTING SHIPS



Four aircraft carriers, weighing 11,000 to 33,000 tons, carrying in all 277 planes.



Fifteen battleships, weighing up to 33,400 tons, carrying 16-in. guns and heavily armored midships.



Ninety submarines, from 480 to 2,700 tons, of which 54 are over-age.



Twenty-seven light and heavy cruisers, 7,000 to 10,000 tons, carrying 6- and 8-in. guns.



One hundred ninety-two destroyers, from 1,000 to 1,800 tons, carrying 4- and 5-in. guns. Most of these were built during the War.

HAWAII MAKES THE U.S. AN EMPIRE

The U.S. gets the profits and alien races have the fun



HONOLULU'S CITY HALL

The U.S. Government three years ago granted the Philippine Islands eventual independence in 1946. That left Hawaii the No. 1 U.S. empire in the Pacific. The U.S. Navy could not defend the Philippines in case of war. It urgently needs Hawaii to keep a Pacific enemy at least 4,000 miles away from the coast of the U.S. mainland. That means that Hawaii will never go the way of the Philippines so long as the U.S. can hold onto it. It is already a U.S. territory, not a colony. Its citizens elect a Delegate to the U.S. Congress who may debate at



THE ONLY U.S. THRONE

Washington but not vote. They also elect a Territorial legislature every two years. The legislature meets in the old palace of the last Kings of Hawaii whose throne is mirrored in the picture above. The sprawling islands are divided into five counties. The City and County of Honolulu (the islands' biggest city) are run from the tower at top. Since the County of Honolulu takes in all offshore islands not included in the other counties, it is theoretically 2,500 miles long, the world's longest county.

The story of the native Hawaiians' experience of white men is supposed to be tragic. Actually the Western Powers managed to restrain themselves for 120 years from annexing Hawaii. Troublemakers were pirates, escaped convicts and miscellaneous adventurers. But Christian missionaries early won a good reputation for the West among the Hawaiians, married their princesses and helped with the Government. In 1826, the Hawaiian chiefs turned Christian, soon afterward turned democratic and Christianity and democratic ideals worked down-



UNIVERSITY OF HAWAII R.O.T.C.

Chinese, then Japanese, then Chinese again, then Germans and Swedes, then Portuguese, then Japanese again and finally Filipinos. Today these races and their Hawaiian descendants total 360,000. Of them 45% are Japanese, the remaining fifths are about equally divided among whites, Polynesians (pure and hybrid) and other Orientals. Yellow peril addicts claim that the islands are full of Japanese spies (true) and that the whole Japanese population would march on the U.S. Army in case of war with Japan (not true). Actually the children of Hawaiian immigrants tend to break with their parents and turn enthusiastically American. Christian and democratic Races intermarry indiscriminately. Girls prefer Chinese as husbands, because Chinese men do the cooking. The saying is "A white man's wife smells of smoke; a Chinese man's wife smells of sandalwood."

Rich white men, however, live more handsomely in Hawaii than anywhere in the U.S. Their houses would all be show places anywhere else set in the violent scenery and outrageous vegetation of Hawaii. For Hawaii has spawned more freak varieties of life than any comparable area on the planet. From the land shells at lower left the study of evolution was enormously advanced. And by volcanic eruptions, the biggest and youngest of the islands, Hawaii, is still building itself up. Below is the able Director of the Volcano Observatory, Dr. Thomas Jaggar, showing a girl assistant the course of the lava flow from a model of Mauna Loa that crept up on the city of Hilo for three months in 1935.

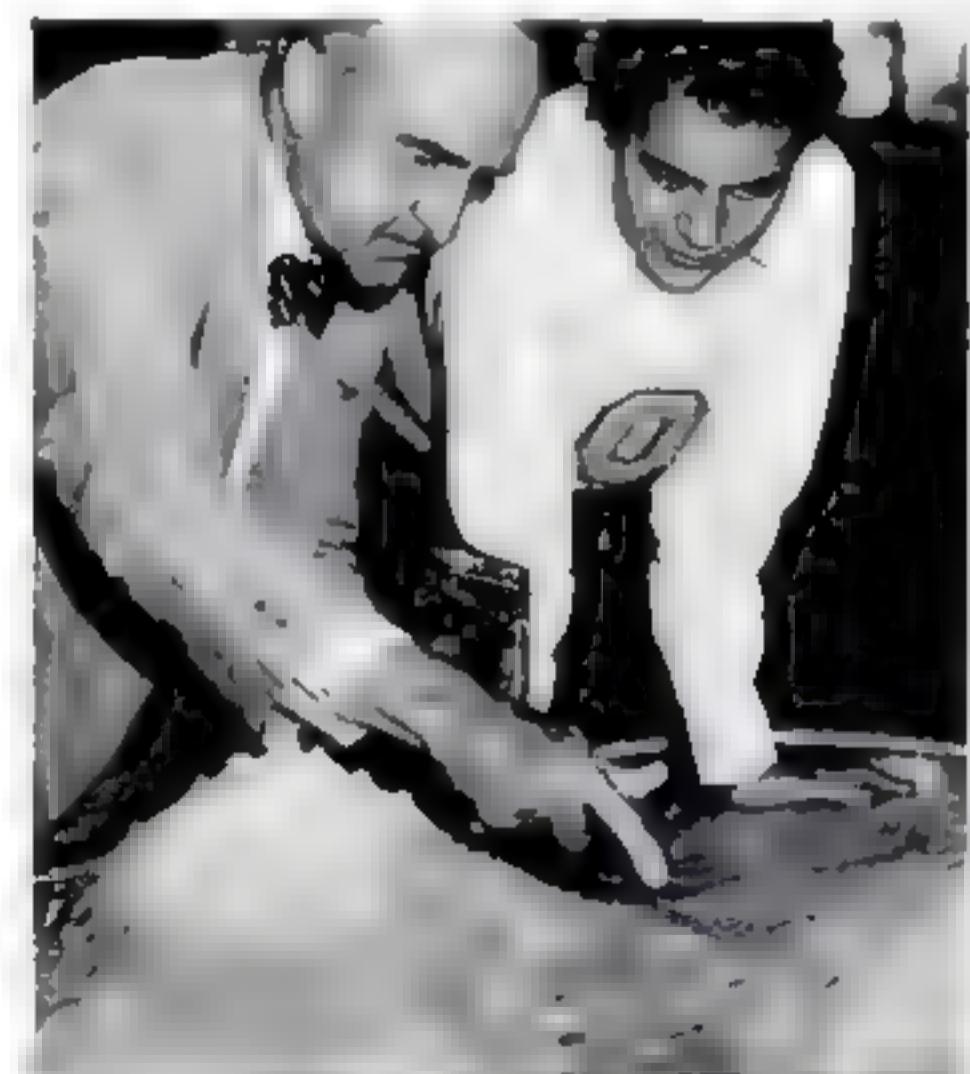


OLD JAPANESE WORSHIP AT A SHINTO SHRINE

ward to the people. Having refused twice to annex the islands, the U.S. in 1898 accepted them in the imperialistic mood following the Spanish-American War. U.S. businessmen found, when they arrived, that they needed cheap labor to develop the islands. The Hawaiian race had not been able to stand the white man's diseases. U.S. Business imported first



UNIQUE LAND SHELLS (ACHATINELLA)



VOLCANOLOGIST & VOLCANO

THE AWAKENING OF MR. & MRS. RIP VAN WINKLE, JR.

I THINK it was in 1930 that our great sleep started. It was just a week ago that we awoke!

Yes, we had gone to sleep as far as progress in our lives was concerned. We had become content to go along, to be satisfied with something less than the best things in life. We didn't realize it, but "doing without" had become a fixed habit.

And then, as I said, we woke up!

Do you know what opened our eyes? A picture of the new Packard Six.

"Look," I said to Janet, "we actually can afford a Packard. Let's snap out of it. Let's start having fun again. Let's get some of those fine things we used to dream about."

"Great," said Janet. "And what's better to start with than a Packard?"

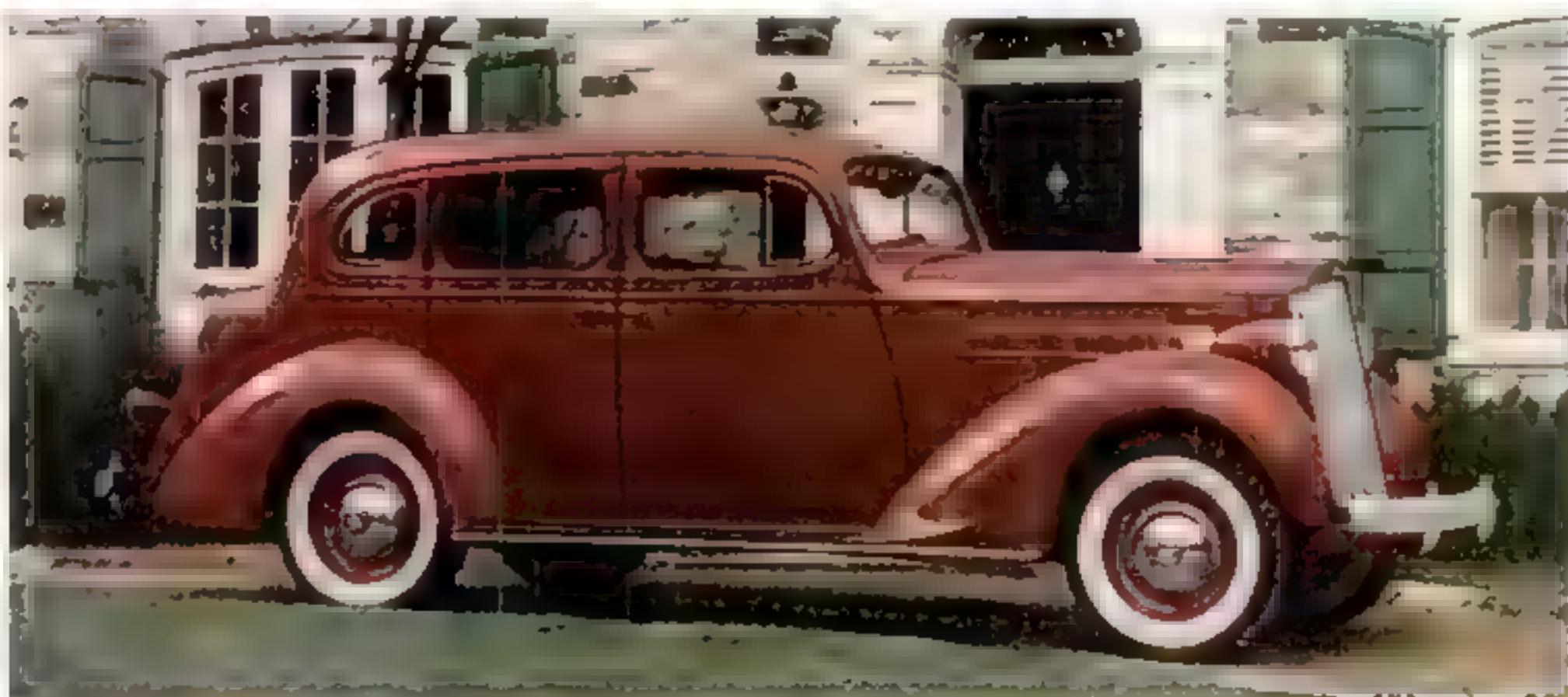
So, down to the Packard showroom we marched. "Let's see that new Packard Six." Our hearts beat a little faster as we saw it was a real Packard, with the traditionally beautiful, easily-identified Packard lines.

We drove it. And thrilled like a couple of kids at the way it responded—getting away like a deer, taming the bumpiest roads, turning on a dime, practically parking itself in tight places.

We came back to the Packard showroom and said, "Wrap it up. It's ours!" And so... our dream has come true—we own a Packard!

How about you?

If you haven't yet shaken the habit of "doing without," why not decide to do it right now? Get that Packard you've probably dreamed of owning since you were a youngster. See the great new Packards. Drive them. Be the man who owns one!



PACKARD

PACKARD 120 ★ PACKARD SIX

Let your Packard dealer give you complete price information and tell you the easy terms by which you can own a Packard. Ask for booklet, "The Business of Buying and Owning a Motor Car," an invaluable guide in the selection of any car.

ASK THE MAN WHO OWNS ONE

The car illustrated is the Packard Six Touring Sedan

Now see America

TO South America

Modern Grace Line "Santa" ships sail to South America from New York every week—from California every other week. Cruises include 32 day trips to Lima, Peru; 39 day tours to Cuzco and the interior of Peru; 39 day cruises to Valparaiso and Santiago, Chile. Stop over privileges permit visits to the Chilean Lake Region and Buenos Aires. En route Panama Canal, Havana and 12 to 17 other Caribbean and South American cities. Connections at all ports with Pan American-Grace Airways (flying time Santiago to New York 4 days, from other points proportionately less).

BETWEEN
NEW YORK AND

California
OR MEXICO CITY

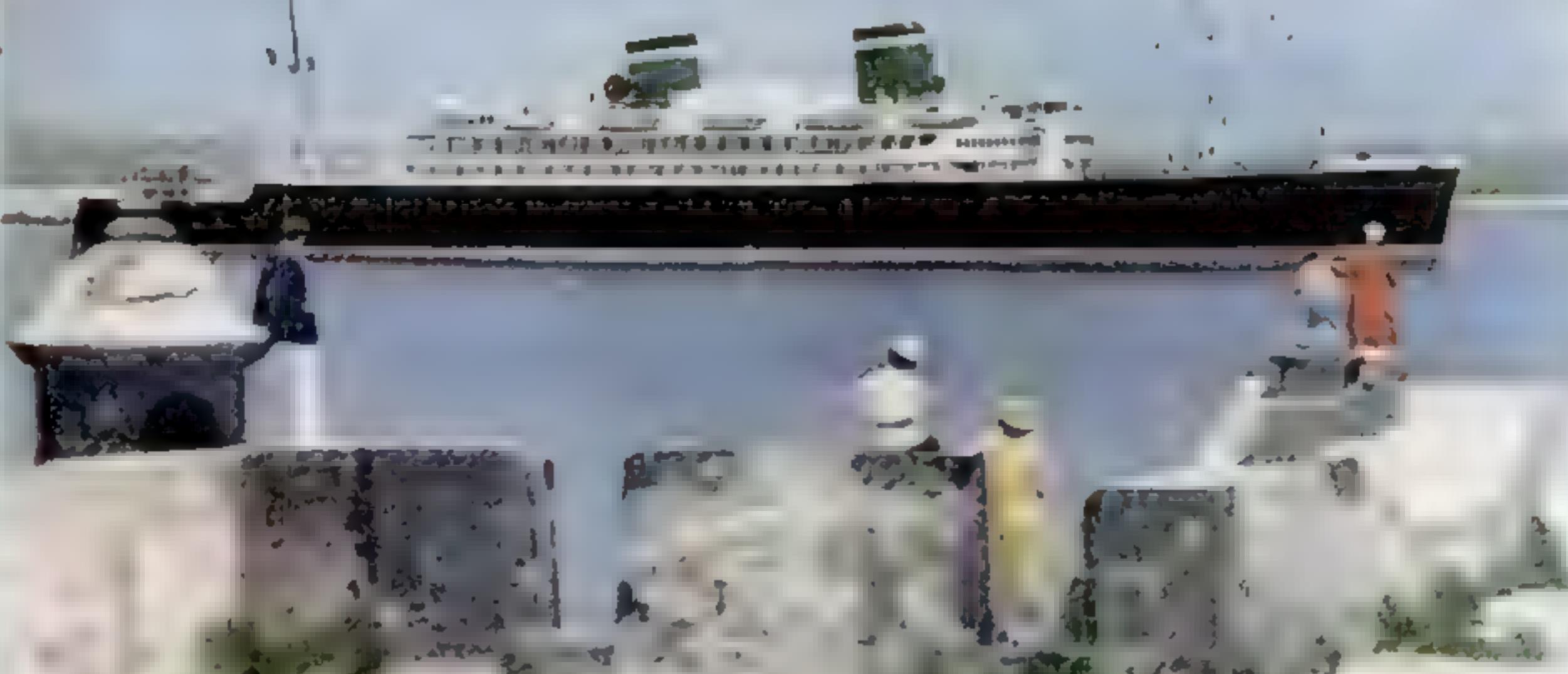
Grace Line presents fortnightly cruises and rail-water trips between New York and California or Mexico City—the only cruises visiting en route Colombia, Panama, El Salvador, Guatemala, Mexico, and, eastbound, Havana. These splendid Grace "Santa" ships offer all outside staterooms with private baths; outdoor, tiled swimming pools; light, airy dining rooms high up on promenade decks; Dorothy Gray Beauty Salons and pre-release talking motion pictures. One of these luxurious Grace "Santas" sails every two weeks from New York and from San Francisco and Los Angeles.

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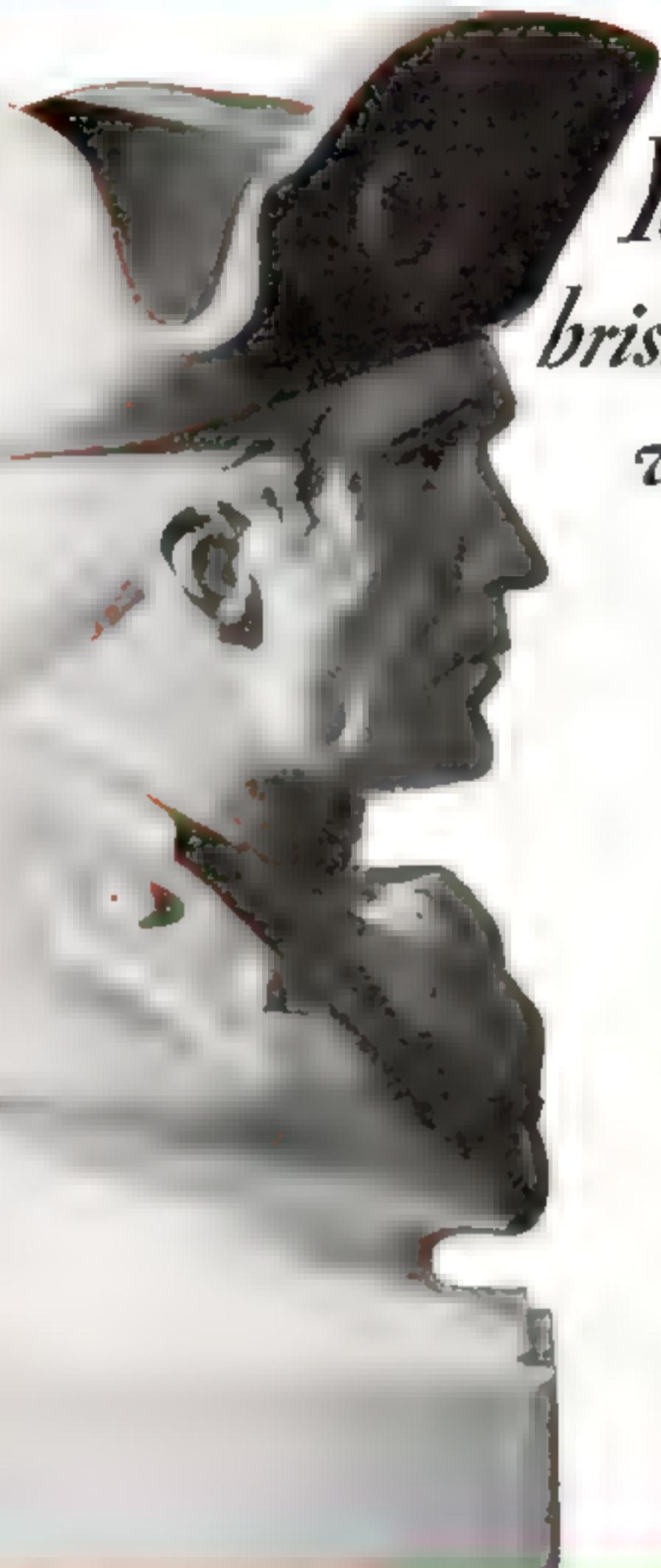
by Grace Line



On Lake Todos los Santos
Chilean lake District—A natural
color photograph made by Ivan
Dmitri in October (springtime
below the Equator where
our seasons are reversed).



Modern Grace "Santa" nears
Cartagena while en route
between New York and
Colombia or Mexico City.



You'll like the keen,
brisk flavor of a DRY
whiskey and soda

★
TRULY a gentleman's drink—whiskey-and-soda! And it calls for a gentleman's whiskey. We mean a dry, forthright whiskey—in short, a whiskey like Paul Jones!

For Paul Jones, straight or in mixed drinks, is pleasantly dry—deep-bodied and hearty, yet without a trace of sweetness. And it's this quality of dryness that gives any drink its tang and its brisk flavor.

In the clean-flavored dryness of Paul Jones, too, we believe you'll find one of the many reasons for its enviable renown as "A Gentleman's Whiskey" since 1865.

* * *
A BLEND OF STRAIGHT WHISKIES —
92 PROOF

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Frankfort Distilleries Incorporated, Louisville & Bardstown, makers of Four Stars (96 Proof), Old Oscar Pepperbrand (40 pounds), Mattingly & Moore (96 proof)—a blend of straight whiskies. Also Paul Jones Four Star (96 Proof), distilled from 100% grain neutral spirits.



Paul Jones

Straight Bourbon Whiskey

92 Proof



DIAMOND HEAD NEAR HONOLULU: THE VOLCANIC HAWAIIAN COAST SLIPS PAST A LUMBER LOADED FOUR-MASTED SCHOONER

THE NATION'S PARADISE: A PORTFOLIO OF HAWAII



Some 25 liners annually bring 20,000 U. S. tourists to Hawaii, "America's Paradise," constituting the third biggest industry, tourism. Biggest sugar and pineapples.

The Hawaiian Islands are a sufficiently amazing piece of property to be called "Paradise." Two thousand miles from any other sizable land, they rear sheer out of an ocean deep three miles down, marking a row of explosive volcanoes. The westward shoals and reefs were the first Hawaiian Islands, since worn away through countless ages by erosion. The eight present islands are still building themselves up by spewing lava, will presently erode away into the sea. Measuring from ocean bottom, two of the volcanoes, those called Mauna Loa and Mauna Kea on Hawaii Island (the biggest), are strictly the world's biggest and highest mountains.

The life on these lonely islands is a naturalist's dream. Most of the plants (83%) are found nowhere else on the planet. One kind of violet grows only in an area of a few square yards. There were no harmful insects until white men brought such importations as the sugar-cane leaf hopper, cutworm, fruit fly, mosquito, termite and flea. There are still no snakes. Finally, the great mountain masses give the islands an enormous variety in wind, temperature and rainfall. Of this paradise, U. S. Business has made a paying and pleasant civilization. Half a dozen "subject" races live in such harmony that even Japanese try to be just like their Polynesian, Chinese and Filipino cousins by marriage.



Polyglot races are less distinguishable when the boys all get in trunks and dive off Honolulu docks. These boys are of six races, will mostly marry girls of other races.



What tourists expect are grass skirts, flower chains and the hula, here provided by Professional Dancer Pearl Alama.



Spearing fish at night, at which Hawaiians have always been skilful, is improved by a modern air-pressure torch.



Hawaiian for stomach is "opo," provided by Wrestler "Man Mountain" Dean and ex-Olympic Swimmer Pua Kealoha.



Crack seamees are the Hawaiians, here mending their nets, which annually take a thousand kinds of tropical fish.



HAWAIIANS ARE RELAXED

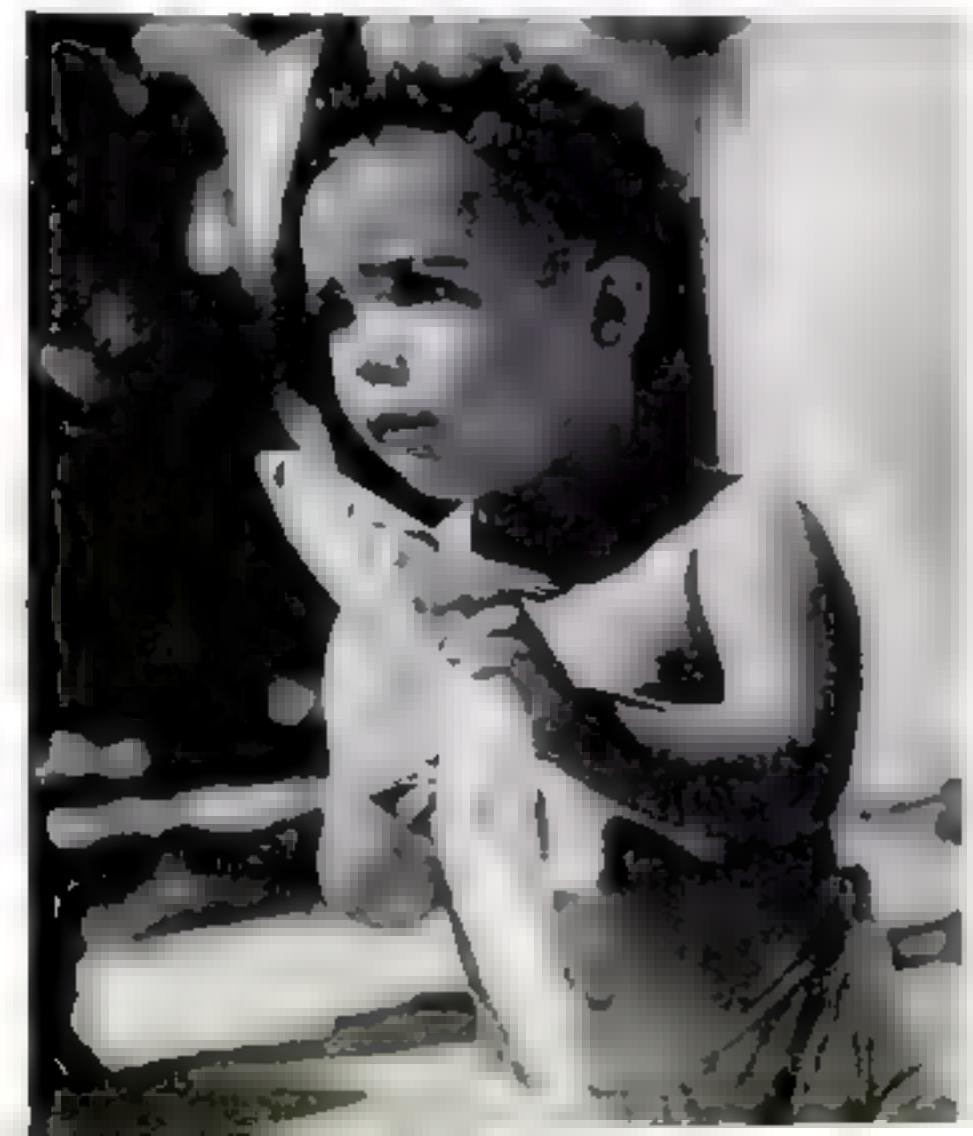
Hawaii, like the southern U. S., is a place where the white American is a ruling race. But American bustle is considerably softened by the same climate that made the original Hawaiians amiable, lazy, fearless and intelligent. Hawaii seems to moderate man's ambition, greed and fear. It has already gone far to convert successive immigrant waves of Chinese, Japanese, Portuguese, Filipinos and more Japanese to the easygoing Hawaiian way.

The beautiful town on the opposite page is Wailuku, set inland on Maui Island (second biggest) at the entrance to Iao valley which curves five miles into the superb canyons of West Maui Mountains. Here white men irrigate the once-barren interior with water brought from the windward slopes of East Maui Mountains. Sugar cane fields begin right outside the town. Both white and brown men go to the Christian church whose spire can be seen. The big white building in the centre of town is a warehouse. Off the left of the picture is the field of a famed Hawaiian battle. Nearby are pineapple and cattle farms, pheasant shooting, a fine school, a country club, the Maalaea airport, a sanitarium.

The coconut, being spooned out in its soft fresh state by Eddie Cantor in a publicity pose, is not native to Hawaii.



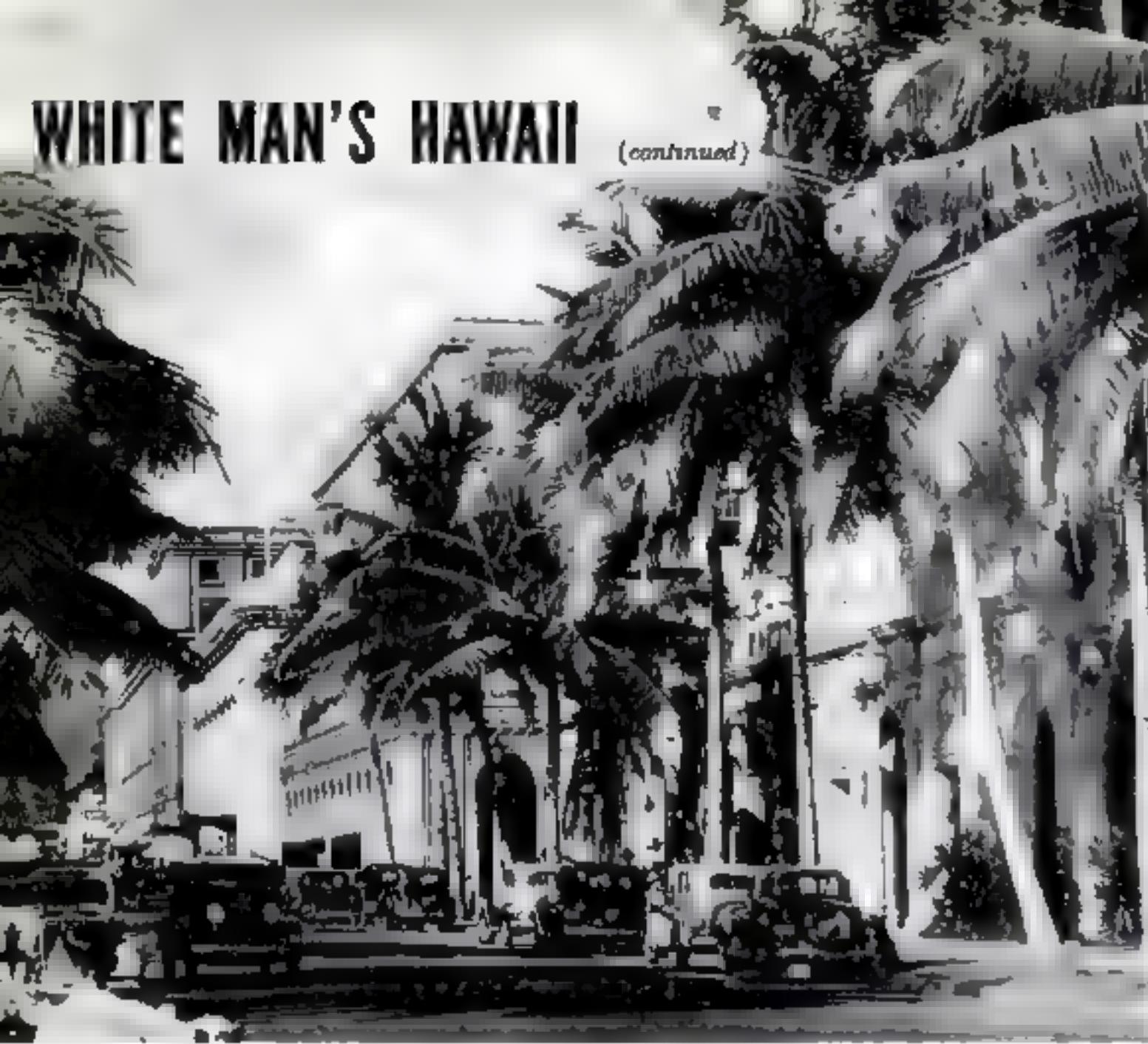
Sea mullet is a hard word for Hawaiian June Santos, 3, who speaks a mixture of English, Hawaiian and Portuguese.





WHITE MAN'S HAWAII

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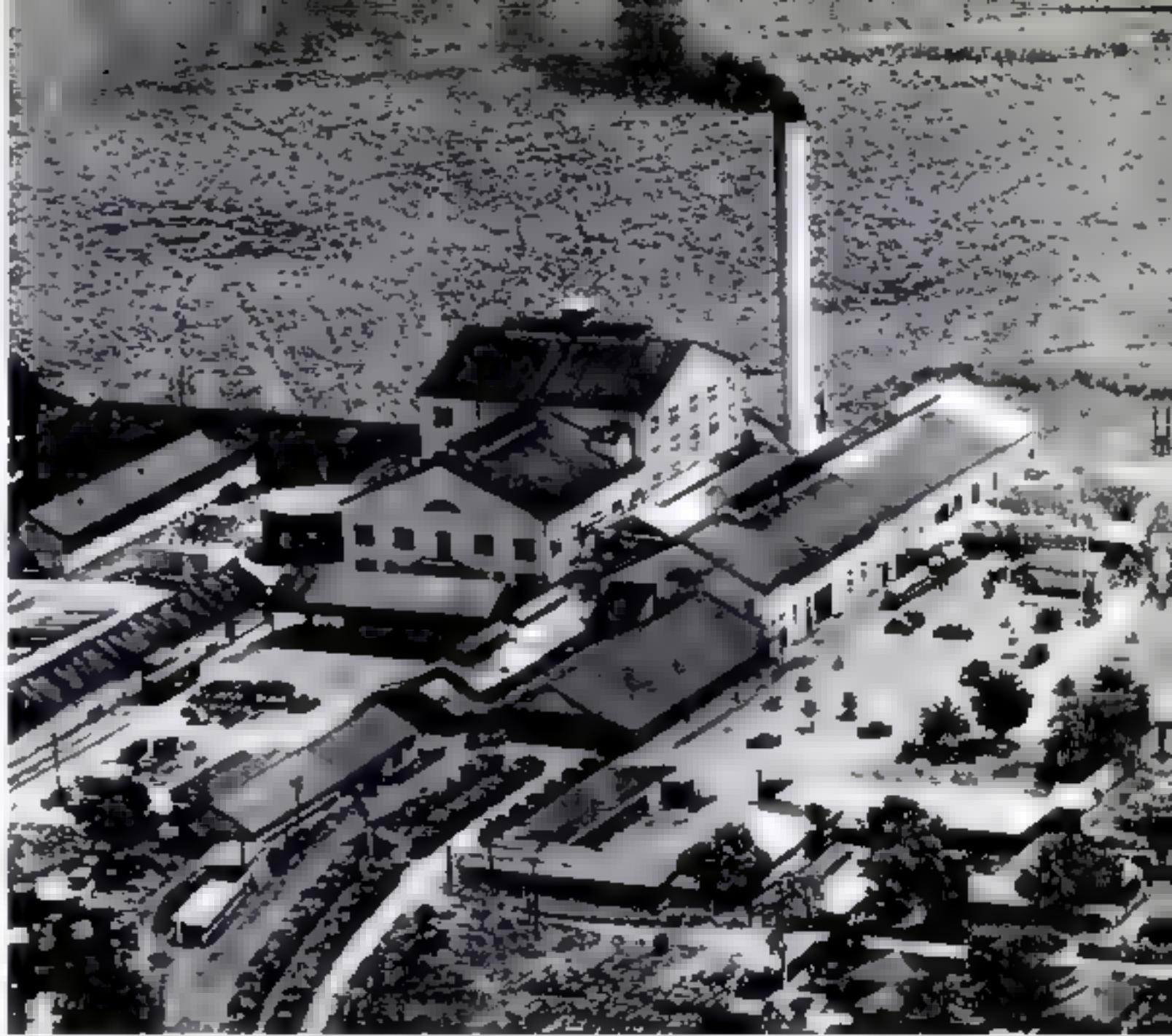


U. S. businessmen have done a good business job in Hawaii. They have also built an attractive way of life. Above is Honolulu's Bishop Street showing, from right to left, the Dillingham Transportation Building, the S. M. Damon Building and the Alexander Young Hotel. Big business in Hawaii is snappy but good-tempered, responsible and remarkably just to the foreign labor it has imported.



Workmen's houses like these of the Honolulu Sugar Plantation Co. overlooking the rarely-photographed Pearl Harbor naval base, are usually provided by prosperous, paternal Hawaiian corporations. Labor is chiefly Filipino. Below is the Waikiki Beach house of Capitalist Paul J. Fagan, famed for letting Hawaiians homestead on his ranch if they promise to live in the primitive way of their ancestors.





Sugar made easy Hawaii's transition from a lazy man's paradise to a rich industrial civilization. And U.S. businessmen made Hawaii the world's most efficient sugar producer, slipping entirely to the U.S. Above is the Waialua Agricultural Co. sugar mill, showing at lower left cane-loaded cars. Left is one of the gigantic irrigation pipes siphoning mountain water cross-country to the cane fields



A sugar-cane train is shown above. Cane is moved across Hawaii's precipitous terrain by truck, Diesel tractor, overhead cable, water flume and on roller skates down dry flumes, to produce an annual million tons of sugar. Below is a beautiful but unprofitable forest of giant ferns cut by a white man's highway. There are 140 species of Hawaiian ferns, from a microscopic fern to the trees shown below



You don't taste it—



You don't smell it—



But, oh boy, you
know it's there



This gin's a mixer

It shakes hands with Vermouth



Makes friends  *with an orange*



Speaks softly to a lemon



 *Makes a drink so
smooth it purrs!*

SH-H-H, IT'S A SECRET! When gin really mixes, you don't taste or smell it in the finished drink.

Only 4 men and a safe know the secret formula which gives Fleischmann's Gin its superb mixing quality — its ability to blend with the other flavors in mixed drinks.

Since smooth mixed drinks are an American idea, it is only natural that Fleischmann's, the original American gin, should be distilled especially for mixing.

Distilled from American grain—90 Proof. The Fleischmann Distilling Corp., Peekskill, N. Y.



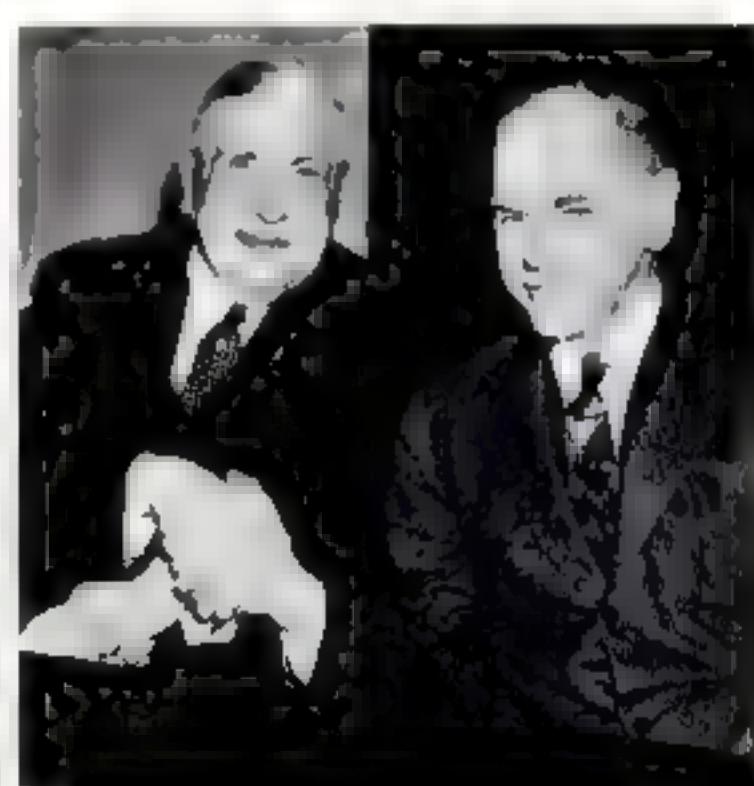
FLEISCHMANN'S DISTILLED DRY GIN
The real American Mixer

STEELMASTER FIGHTS FOR HIS FRIEND

When a great steelmaster like Eugene G. Grace clenches his fists and must be restrained from blows, there is a good reason. The reason was an attack made by two minor stockholders on Charles M. Schwab, "grand old man of steel," who for 20 years has been chairman of the Bethlehem board. The minority bloc moved that the chairman had "outlived his usefulness," should be retired on a pension. So enraged was Bethlehem's President Grace, Schwab's great and loyal friend, that other stockholders had to grip his arms. The motion was defeated 2,500,000 to 969.



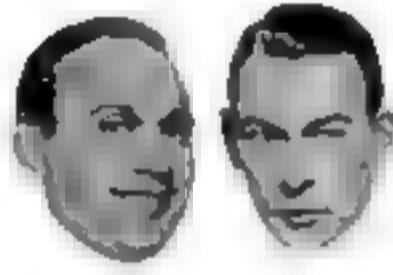
Trouble started at the Bethlehem stockholders' meeting when L. B. Coshland rose (top) and demanded the removal of Charles M. Schwab (right of door, as chairman). Eugene G. Grace (above, beside Schwab) sat up, eyes flashing, while John Sauermann sprang to the chairman's defense.



During the dispute Chairman Schwab leaned forward, face tense, while President Grace glared angrily (left). After the motion had been overwhelmingly defeated, the two good friends relaxed and shook hands for the cameras (right).

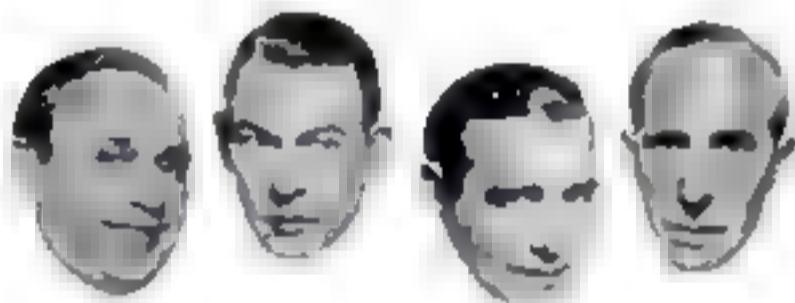
Did you read the radio polls?

"What's the favorite radio program?" 252 radio editors were asked that question in the Annual Radio Poll conducted by Alton Cook of the New York World-Telegram. First place went to Jack Benny's Jell-O Program. Second place went to Fred Allen's "Town Hall Tonight" (for Sal Hepatica and Ipana).

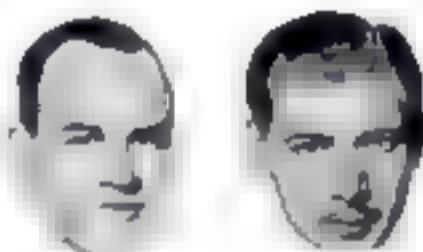


"Who's the favorite radio comedian?" In answer to this question the World-Telegram Poll voted Jack Benny, first; Fred Allen, second; Phil Baker, seventh (for Gulf Oils and Gasolines); Charles Butterworth, tenth (for Packard).

The radio editors of all Hearst papers had the same question put to them by Dinty Doyle of the New York American. First place went to Fred Allen. Second place went to Jack Benny.



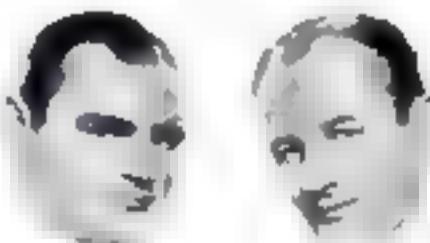
"Who's tops in announcing?" The World-Telegram Poll selected Don Wilson (announcer on the Jell-O show). The Hearst Poll selected Harry Von Zell (on staff of Young & Rubicam, announcing Ed Wynn's Spud show, "Town Hall Tonight," Phil Baker's Gulf show, and Stoopnagle & Budd's Minute Tapioca show).



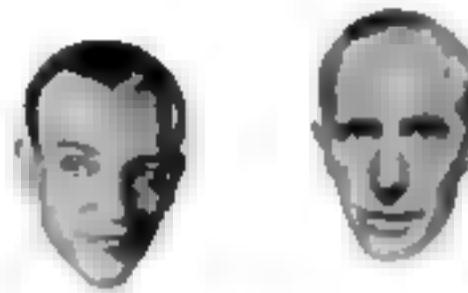
"What's the best night-time serial on the air?" The Hearst Poll gave the palm to Helen Hayes in "Bambi" (for Sanka Coffee).



"What's the fastest climbing comedy team on the air?" The Hearst editors gave second place to Stoopnagle & Budd (for Minute Tapioca).



"What's the outstanding new program of the year?" In the World-Telegram Poll, Fred Astaire's Packard Hour was the only new program to be listed in the "best fifteen."



"What's the outstanding new program idea of the year?" The Hearst Poll voted Phillips Lord's "We, the People" (for Calumet Baking Powder) the outstanding new program idea of the year.



"What advertising agency got top honors for radio production?" In the Annual Advertising Awards Young & Rubicam was given the Medal Award, inscribed as follows:

"For outstanding skill in radio production with special reference to the Jell-O Program."



"What advertising agency produces every single one of these programs?"

Young & Rubicam, Inc.

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Millions of Gardeners



Not until April had well begun did the first outdoor tulips around Manhattan begin to show the effect of spring's coming. But spring came to the hearts of thousands of flower lovers weeks before when the International Flower Show opened in New York City.

During a rainy week in March, 200,000 flower lovers crowded into big Grand Central Palace to gaze at Mrs. Payne Whitney's bright tulips (*opposite*) and Marie Constable's acacias (*page 54*), to admire the new Katharine Cornell tulip (deep red) and the new Queen Mary rose (pink). Only the automobile show attracts more visitors in a brief six days than the Flower Show. Some typical visitors in typical attitudes are shown above. They were somewhat impressed to learn that the 1,500,000 flowers and plants in the show took up four acres of floor space. They were much more impressed, however, by the prize-winning gardens shown on the following pages

in color photographs taken by Edward Steichen. Mr. Steichen whose picture is inset at left, is known among photographers as one of the greatest portraitists clicking a shutter today. He is known among horticulturists as one of the greatest breeders of delphiniums who ever called the gods' wrath down on a burrowing star-nosed mole.

The flower lovers left the show and went home with their minds busy adapting the plans of grand gardens to their own small scales. They thought of rearrangements for their zinnias and of places to plant the new odorless marigold and bushy cornflower as they impatiently knocked last year's dry earth out of their gnarled cultivators. There are more than 2,000,000 gardeners in the U. S. to whom the year begins with the February coming of new seed catalogues and who can go through a long winter with the glow that came from a successful September with dahlias. If there were ever a political issue on the shape of a garden spade or the belt of a hoe, the gardeners of America might easily swing enough votes to decide the question. But the

gardeners have never been adequately organized.

The nationally famous and fashionable Garden Club of America has only 7,000 members. The more vigorous National Council of State Garden Club Federations is a good deal less exclusive and has 100,000 members. The Women's Farm & Garden Association, one of whose leading spirits is Mrs. Henry Ford, has about 5,000 members. There are various state horticultural societies but the common or garden variety of gardener is still largely unorganized. Most U. S. gardeners are women. Existing garden organizations can be extremely active in opposing billboards, prettying up ugly railroad stations, protecting wild life. They make pilgrimages to famous gardens. They spend more than \$600,000,000 a year on seeds, shrubs, seedlings and implements.

This year, gardening promises to be more active than it has been for the past few years. Seed sales are up and vegetable seeds have doubled their sales. This latter is significant because a lady who starts a garden with vegetable seeds this year will probably branch out next year with flowers.



The Dauernheim garden, shown in color on page 55, looked like this only four days before the flower show opened. Meanwhile, in the Dauernheim nursery on Long Island, azaleas, rhododendrons and dogwood trees were being nursed into unseasonal bloom for the show



The pool in the Dauernheim garden looked this way when the garden was half finished. The garden cost \$2,000 but Dauernheim felt amply rewarded for its pains and expense when the garden won a first prize which brought valuable prestige and publicity plus \$1,125 in cash.





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PINK CRAB APPLE, WHITE DOGWOOD, BLUE WISTERIA, PINK AND WHITE ELIAS ARE BACKGROUND FOR DAYBREAK NURSERIES' FORMAL GARDEN (BELOW)

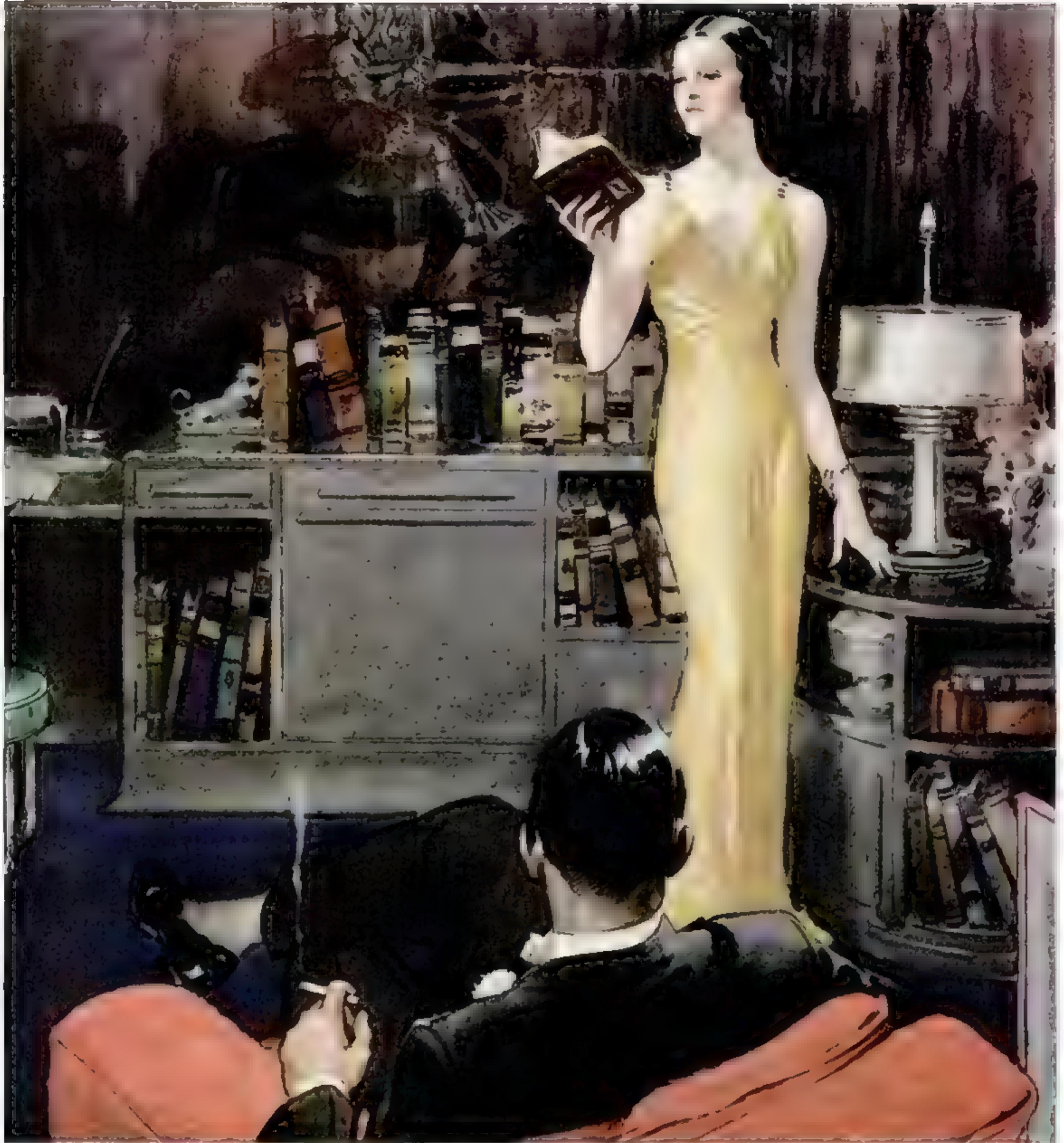




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ACCOLISTE, POKER OF HARDY NORTHERN AZALEAS RUNS AROUND THE TRICKLE FOUNTAIN. A M. DALE KIRKES INFORMAL GARDEN. 11/10/06





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IN THIS PAINTING FRANZ SEDLACEK TELLS THE WORLD WHAT HE THINKS WILL HAPPEN TO IT

VIENNESE PAINTER REVELS IN THE GROTESQUE



In the face of some pretty heavy competition, Franz Sedlacek of Vienna has won a reputation as the "world's craziest painter." A challenger, at least, for the world title, he is certainly the most eccentric Austrian to be internationally known for his brushwork. Stolid Northerners from Sweden and The Netherlands buy his paintings, which are close in spirit to the work of such surrealists as Dali and Chirico. Unencumbered at all stages of his career by any instruction in art, Sedlacek, now 46, scrawled in pencil as a child, later graduated to crayon and then to the

kind of nightmarish oils you see herewith. His painting has been the by-product of a full life embracing War service marked by decorations for valor, tutoring in a technical high school for women, the inventing of so many gadgets that he cannot begin to remember what all of them were, conventional marriage and family life, the composition of two books entitled *The Tapeworm* and *The Prune Pit* respectively, and the perpetration of a poem called *Rosa Froebel* which commences as follows:

*Around the ruins of a sign kiosk
Hovers the troubled ghost of Rosa Froebel
A gumboil was the last of her afflictions.*
Currently earning his living as custodian of the Technical Museum in Vienna, Sedlacek, who is a Doctor of Technical Sciences, leaves the museum at three every afternoon and devotes the next four hours to painting weird pictures. Says he: "In my work I can say with colors what I think of my contemporaries without being sent to a concentration camp."

"*Ghost Over The Trees*" is Dr. Sedlacek's title for this spooky glimpse of a drowned suicide's spirit in flight.





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SEDLACEK PAINTINGS (continued)



"Song at Twilight," showing a dreamy piano player being encircled by a dreamy and unrealistic bat, typifies the Sedlacek romantic mood. Touched by the last rays of a dying sun, the plant at right accentuates the atmosphere of impending death.

"The Wax Figures Cabinet," another of the 100-odd fantasies which have given Sedlacek his reputation and won him three gold medals, is characteristically grotesque. His explanation of it and others: "I just try to paint what I see in my mind."



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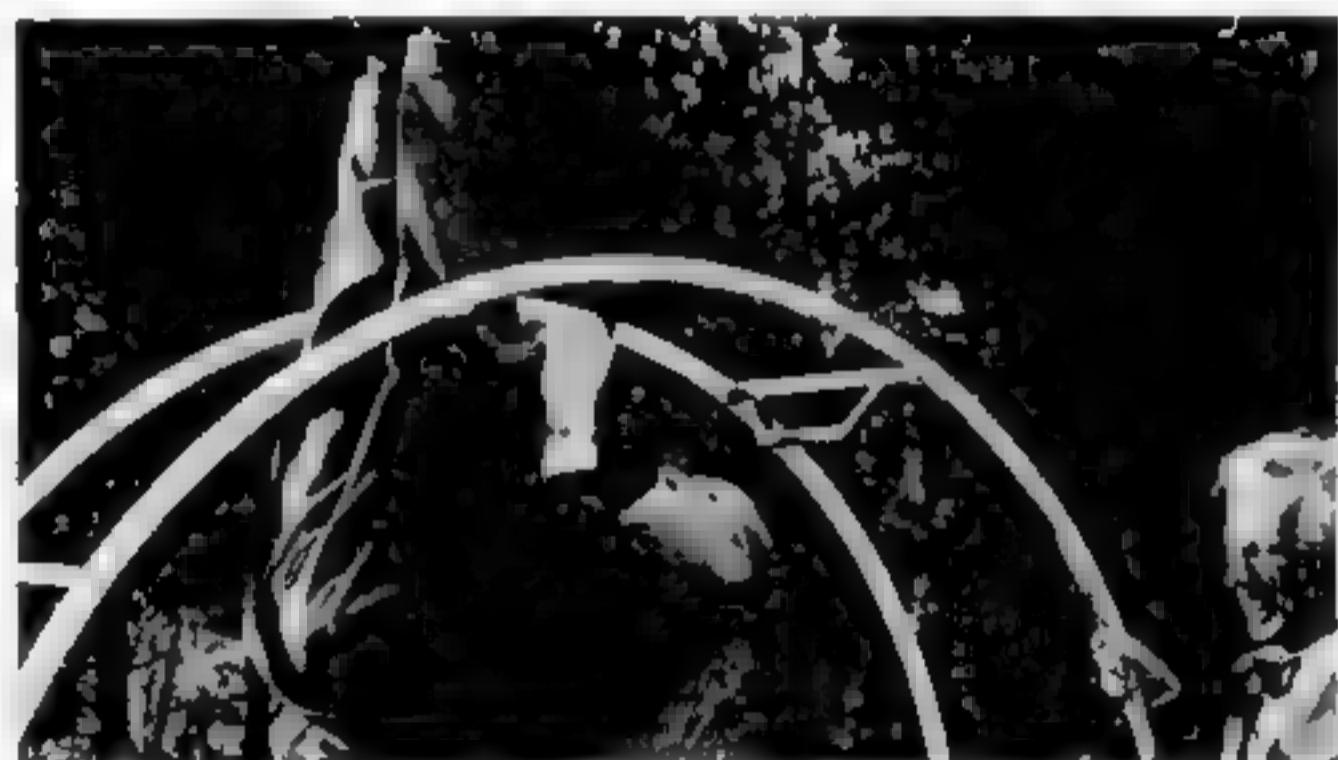
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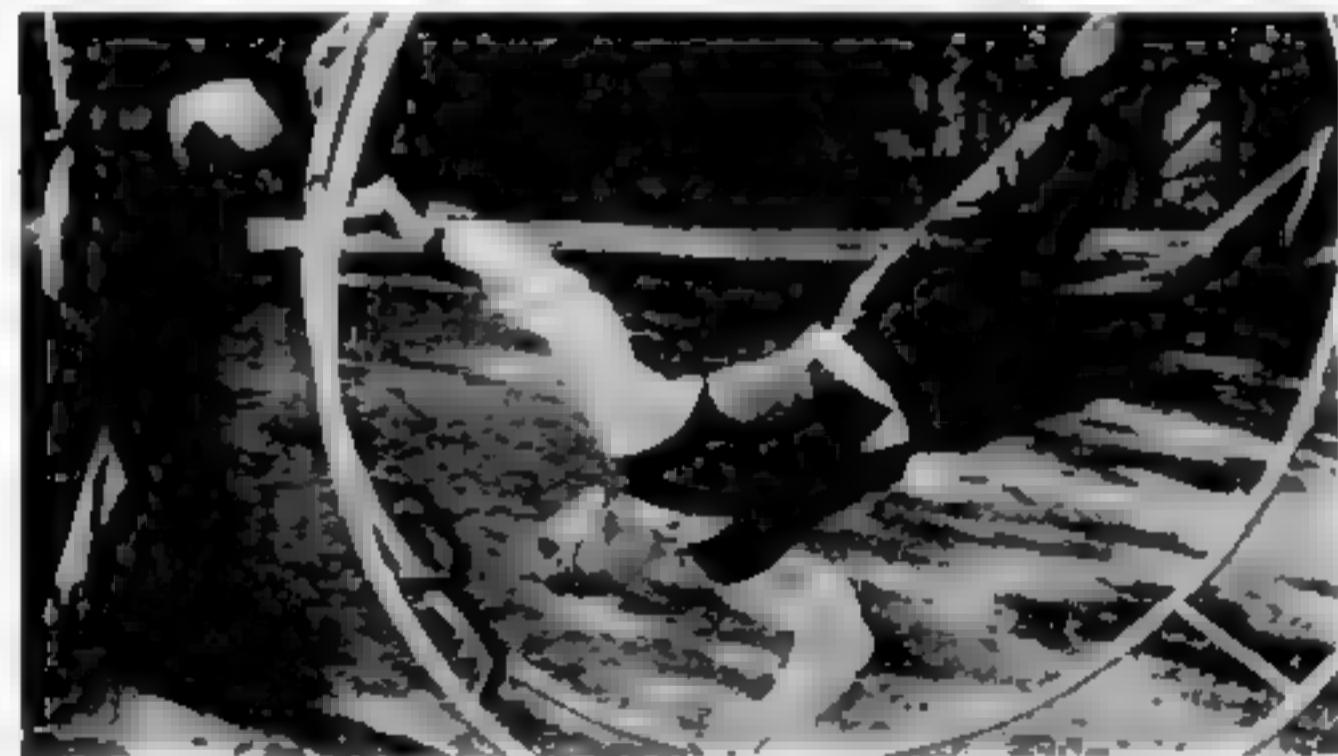
TWO CELEBRITIES ROLL A HOOP



Popular sport at Charlie Chaplin's home in Beverly Hills, Calif., is rolling around in this double hoop. Here Chaplin steadies the hoop as Igor Stravinsky, the famous conductor who was having lunch with him, prepares to start the hoop rolling.



This curious position, unfamiliar to music lovers who have seen him on the podium, is assumed by Hoop Neophyte Stravinsky as he gets warmed up. Note that Charlie still keeps a cautious hand on the hoop while his guest gets exercise and fun.



Cool removed, Stravinsky really gets into his stride on the Charlie Chaplin health hoop. Scheduled to conduct three ballets of his own composition in Manhattan on April 27 and 28, he may well show ballerinas a fine new hoop-born vigor.



Caution to the winds, Chaplin takes a spin without outside help. Because King Vidor, the director and Charlie's best friend, who took these pictures, got so excited that he failed to take the filter off his lens, the effect is a bit blurred.

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AN ESSAY

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Above in sharp reduction is Alfred Eisenstaedt's essay on Vassar as it appeared in LIFE for February 1, 1937. Together these twenty-four pictures give an impression of that college as personal and as homogeneous as any thousand words of Joseph Addison.

The panoramic background is by Fairchild Aerial Surveys; the picture of President MacCracken by Edward Steichen; all others by Alfred Eisenstaedt.

Listed herewith are some of the Photographic Essays LIFE's readers have seen in the first issues of LIFE:

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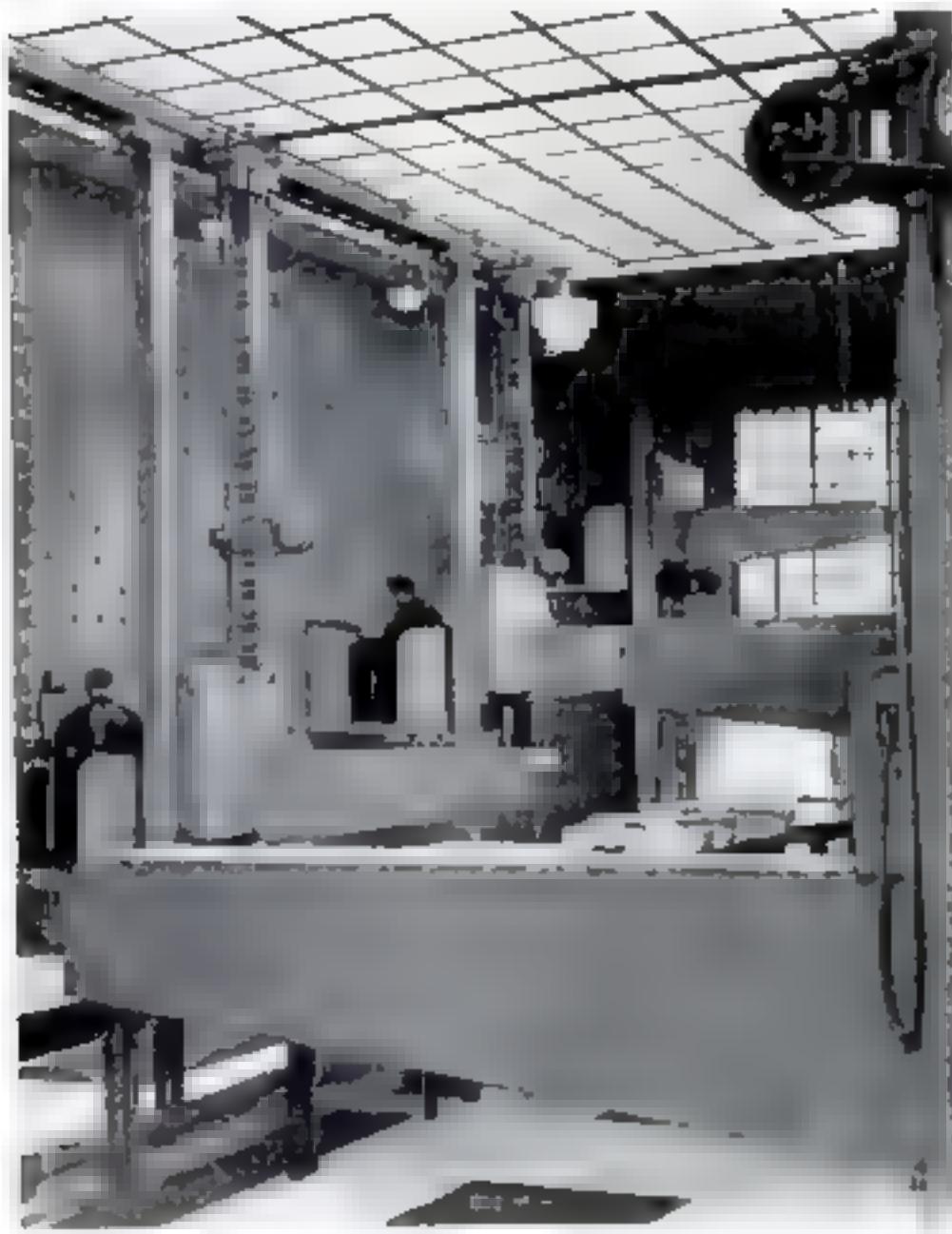
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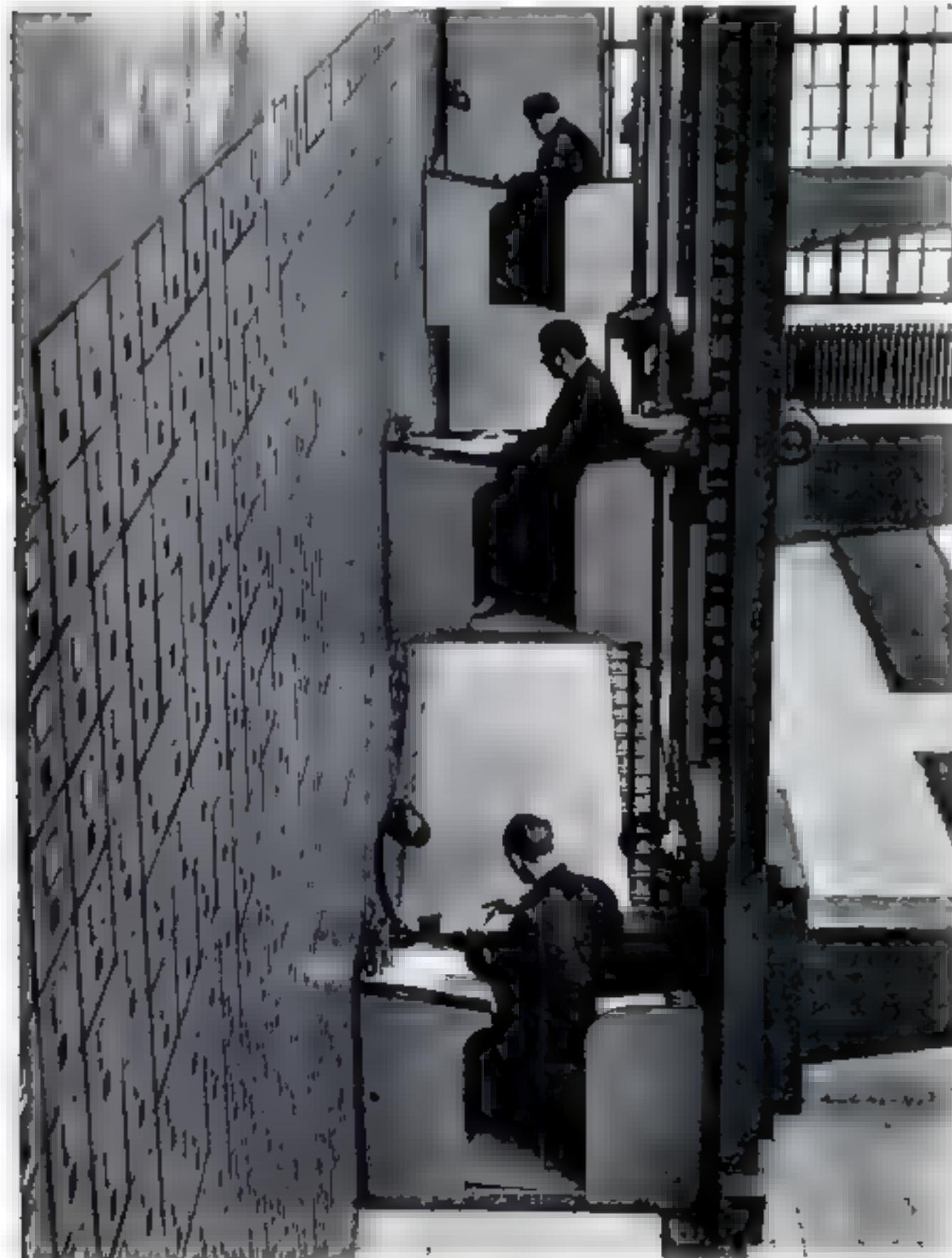
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 An aerial view of a golf course, likely Whitemarsh Valley Country Club, showing fairways, sand traps, and surrounding trees and buildings. The course is well-maintained and appears to be in a rural or semi-rural setting.

Airplane view of the beautiful Whitemarsh Valley Country Club with its distinctive white sand traps at Chestnut Hill, Suburb of Philadelphia, Pa., where the Fourth Annual TRUE TEMPER Open Golf Tournament will be played June 24th, 25th and 26th, 1937.

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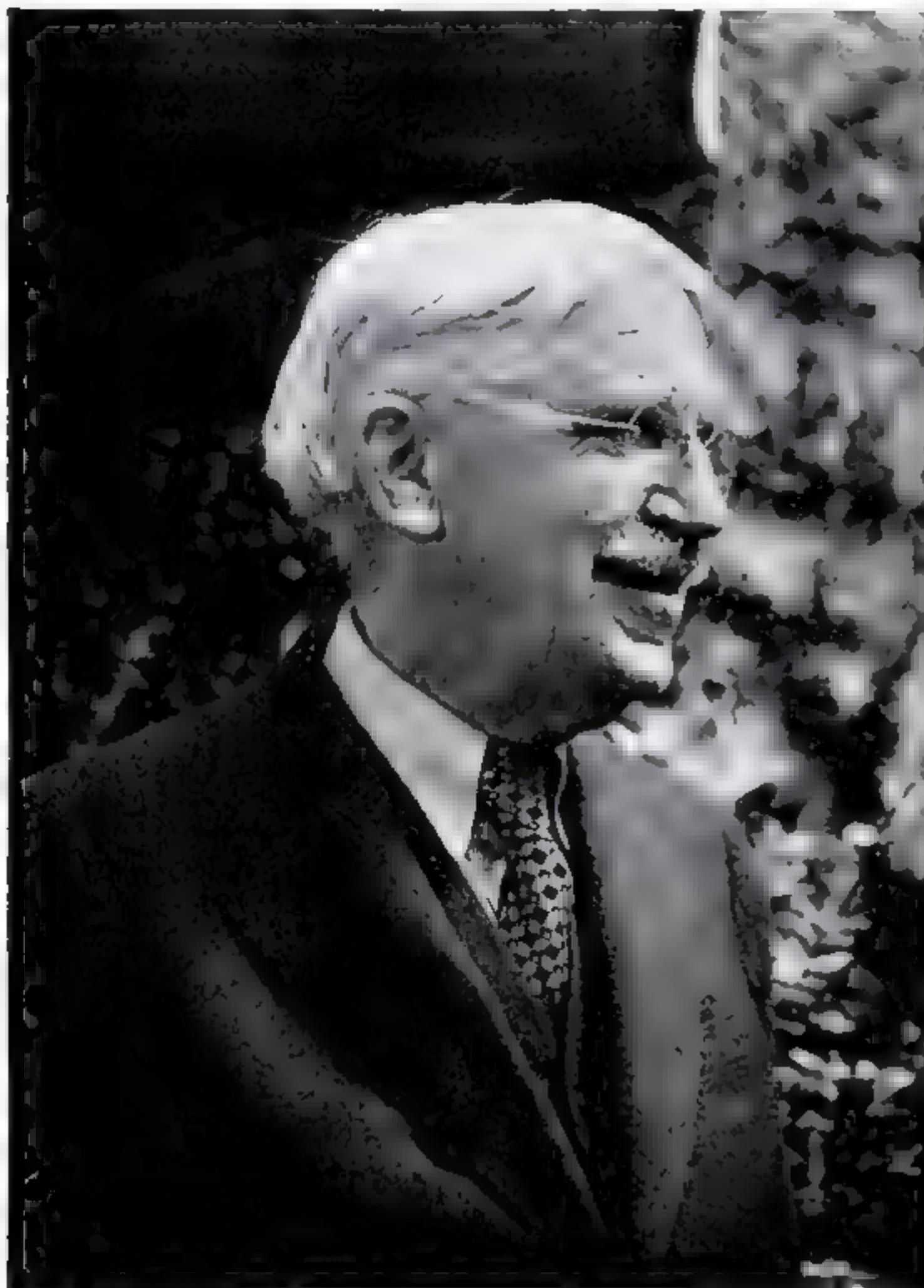
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THE CAMERA OVERSEAS: THE MEXICANS HARBOR A RUSSIAN WHO INVITES AN AMERICAN JURY



Philosopher John Dewey is foreman of the Trotsky jury and above suspicion. Above, he is shown in the yard of Mexican muralist Diego Rivera's Coyocan house, scene of the trial. Against assassins, the windows are barricaded with adobe, visitors are searched for guns.



No. 2 on the jury is Susanne La Follette, editor of the defunct left-wing magazine, *The New Freeman*, and cousin of the late great Senator. She and Professor Dewey swear to their own absolute impartiality in the trial but she has written frankly in defense of Trotsky.



Socialism lit first in the Americas, not in industrialized U.S. as Karl Marx would have predicted, but in back-

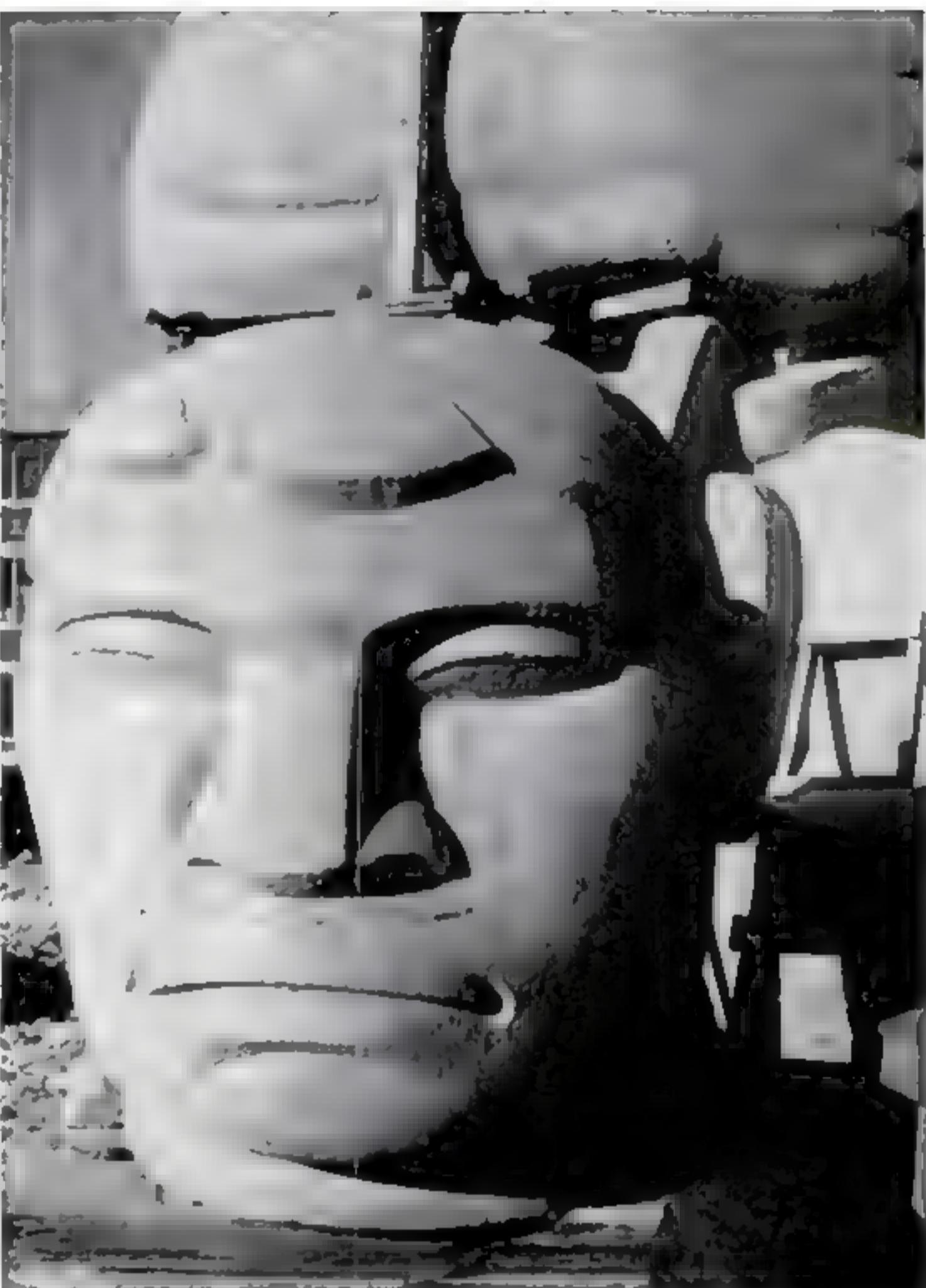
ward, agricultural Mexico, a growing market for the Dodge and Ford automobile salesrooms shown above.

The 200-ft. arch will be flanked by four groups of symbolic labor statues, of which two are shown on opposite page.

TO JUDGE HIS RECORD AS NO. 1 WORLD COMMUNIST



Trotsky & wife pose before the trial. Mrs. Trotsky wept at every mention of her son, now in a Soviet jail. Her husband turned on his own trial, historically of the first importance, the cold dialectical intelligence of probably one of the world's greatest debating brains.



Head audience of Mexico City's biggest news event in years was this head, now being mounted on the headless statue at lower left on Mexico City's Plaza of the Revolution. It symbolizes the Labor Revolution that gave Mexico America's only Socialist Government.



Motherhood is to be the name of this headless group. Father's head in the foreground is shown again (above, right).

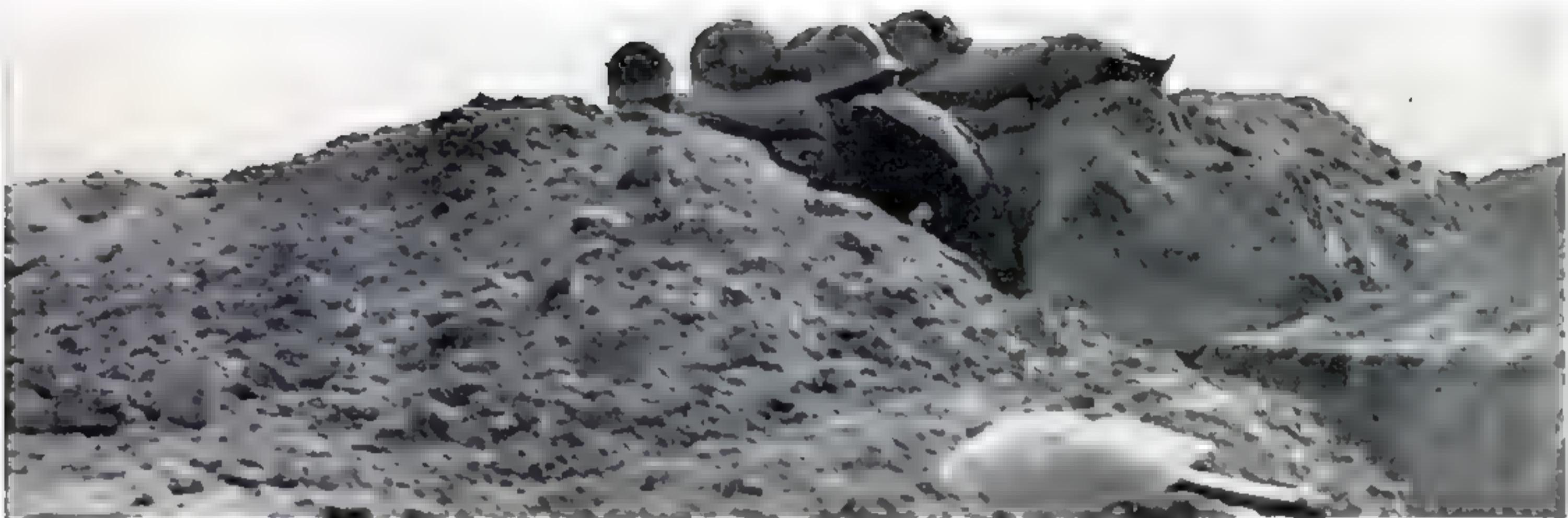


Workers' Emancipation is the title of these industrial handshakers, to perch at the base of the dome on opposite page.

A great detective story is now being unraveled in Mexico City where Leon Trotsky is "trying" himself before a body of U. S. Socialists and Liberals. Ostensibly this "trial" is supposed to prove that Russia's Dictator Joseph Stalin falsely accused Trotsky of inspiring the Old Bolsheviks convicted and executed last February for sabotaging Russian industry and plotting to kill Josef Stalin. If the U. S. judges agree that that accusation was false, then Stalin may fairly be labeled the political murderer of the executed men. If the U. S. judges agree that the accusation was substantially correct, then Trotsky may fairly be called a "traitor to the Russian Revolution." But what Trotsky is really trying to prove is that Joseph Stalin himself is the real "murderer of the Russian Revolution," having nationalistically swung further and further to the Right, away from the world-Communist doctrines of the Great Revolutionists Lenin and Trotsky. In this fascinating detective story, Trotsky is playing the parts of prosecutor, defense attorney, chief suspect, detective, hero, author and corpse. The audience is composed of several first-class U. S. brams and the baffled but sincerely Socialist Mexicans.

THE CAMERA OVERSEAS: THE SPANIARDS SETTLE DOWN TO TRENCH WARFARE





A sharpshooter's post on Madrid's "Hindenburg Line," west of the city. What these trenches look like inside is shown on the opposite page. Cut out of high ground, they

include gutters to carry off rain water, are buttressed with bricks and doors salvaged from the wreckage of bombed Madrid. During lulls, the Loyalists further improve their

posts, visit around, promenade and sometimes study up on military tactics. On April 11, they poured out of these trenches 16,000 strong, left 3,000 in No-Man's-Land.



The siesta has not been interrupted by war. The scene above is at noon, time for a nap. With but one sentry on guard, rifles are left balanced in the sandbag loopholes above the fire step. The siesta is most indispensable to the Spaniard in spring and summer.



A trench periscope. The deadly marksmanship of Foreign Legionnaires and Moors and Germans has taught the Loyalists to avoid peeking at the enemy. The Spaniards themselves are not naturally good shots but they are learning fast to use the tools of modern warfare.



No. 1 Loyalist is the worried man in overalls holding his forage cap—Premier Largo Caballero, Socialist leader of the Government United Front. He is accompanied by militiamen, correspondents, irascible Foreign Minister Julio Alvarez del Vayo (right) and one woman.

From the trenches shown on these pages, the Spanish Government on April 9 threw 30,000 men in a gallant attempt to break the six-month-old siege of Madrid. They managed to isolate a Rebel salient in battered University City and otherwise retake the east bank of the Manzanares River west of Madrid. But there was no "break-through." On April 15, the Rebels attacked south of Madrid and the Government counterattacked. Attacks sputtered all around Madrid. All ended in stalemate. Foreign observers predicted that, militarily, the Spanish Civil War could last two more years. Reasons were the machinegun and the trench, defense assets not as yet outweighed by the new tactic of airplane-strafing.



Government dead, marked above, include a Basque, Hungarian, Italian, two unidentified Madrilenes and one foreigner unknown. These markers stand in the special cemetery of the International Brigade which largely ignores the rest of the Government Army.

THE CAMERA OVERSEAS:

ENGLAND WILL SOON GET A NEW PRIME MINISTER . . .



THE MAN SLATED TO SUCCEED STANLEY BALDWIN, SOON TO RETIRE, HERE SHAKES HANDS WITH HIS SCOTCH FISHING GILLIE

. . . PROBABLY NEVILLE CHAMBERLAIN



"Old Joe" Chamberlain (1836-1914), founded a great middle-class political dynasty, but never became Prime Minister.



Like his father, Eldest Son Austen (1863-1937) wore a monocle, held Cabinet office, but never became Prime Minister.



At the height of his career (1888), Joseph Chamberlain and family posed for this picture. Left to right, Neville, Daughter Beatrice Mary, Austen, Mrs. Chamberlain No. 8, "Old Joe." Austen and Neville are half-brothers, sons of wives No. 1 and 2.



Austen's sun was setting, his death near, when he appeared last December at St. James's Palace for George VI's accession.



Neville's sun was rising when he appeared at the Accession Council. Like his brother, he wears privy counsellor dress.

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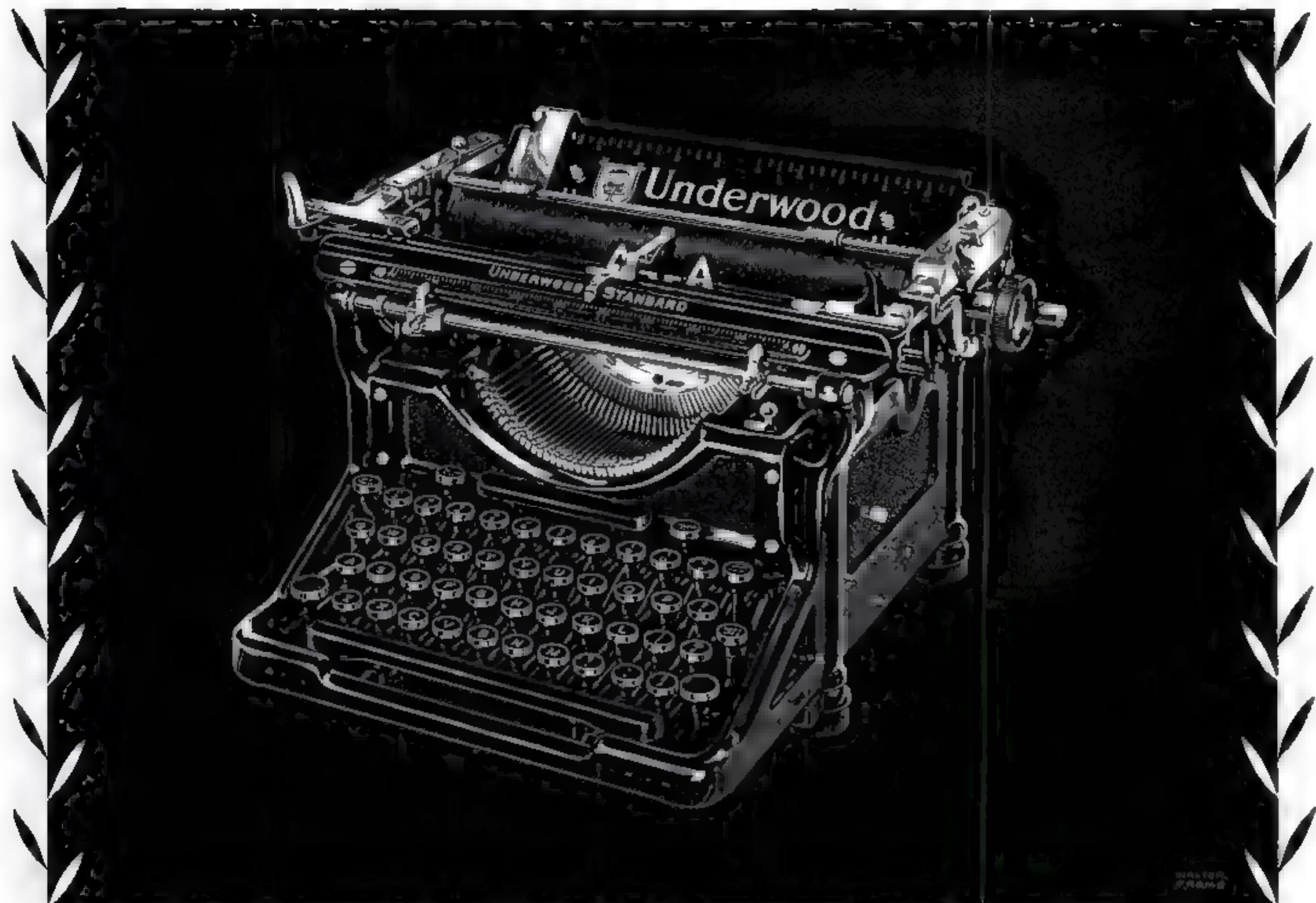
Social hub of the English midlands for half a century was Highbury Moor Green, mansion of the late great Joseph Chamberlain. To be received here was more important in Birmingham than to be received in Buckingham Palace.

The first great middle-class political dynasty of England was founded by the late Joseph Chamberlain. A Birmingham manufacturer, scion of a family of screw makers, he moved dominantly for 30 years among Victorian statesmen. Symbols of his arrogance were a monocle in a cold right eye, an orchid in his buttonhole. Though he instituted vital reforms and dictated imperial policy, he never attained the reward he most set his heart on—England's Prime Ministry. Fading into irritable old age, he chose his eldest son to fulfill his dream. So Austen Chamberlain was sent to Rugby and Cambridge, was polished in Paris and Berlin, was ushered in Parliament under his great father's banner. In time he bore the portfolio of Chancellor of the Exchequer and Foreign Secretary, but he fell short of England's highest office. What he and his father failed to attain, however, a third Chamberlain now has almost in his grasp. This is Neville, Austen's younger half-brother. For years he was considered a humdrum business man, good enough for Birmingham, but hardly good enough for Westminster. Called to London during the World War by Lloyd George, he was elected to Parliament in 1918, became Chancellor of the Exchequer in 1923, again in 1931. Today, with Stanley Baldwin near 70, and so weary under the "intolerable burden of office" that he will soon resign, the third Chamberlain of Birmingham waits his turn.



Salmon fishing in the Scottish highlands is Neville Chamberlain's favorite holiday recreation. His favorite gillie, Tom Thom, carries a second rod and a net.

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As a public speaker Lucy Baldwin has made countless talks for hospitals. But the first time she was so photographed was at London's Belgrave Hospital last month

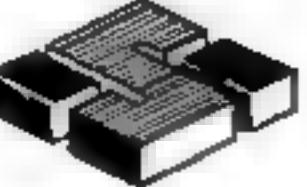
LUCY BALDWIN: WIFE AND SPEAKER

On April 10, Stanley Baldwin told the British public he would soon retire. His successor is expected to be Neville Chamberlain (see p. 70). With him into retirement will go his wife Lucy who has put many an idea into the Prime Minister's head and "sometimes taken one out." More often shown as wife (below) Lucy Baldwin has led a public life of her own. Only toward the end of it has the camera so portrayed her (above).



As a wife, Lucy Baldwin looks at her best in this hearthside picture taken in the Baldwin Manor, Astley Hall, in the English midlands. Printed in LIFE (Dec. 28) two weeks after the abdication crisis, it drew wide editorial comment.

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NATCHEZ PILGRIMAGE ATTRACTS 7,400

At its sixth annual Pilgrimage, the Natchez Garden Club of Mississippi recently sponsored a Confederate Ball and Negro Spirituals concert, guided some 7,400 visitors to 19 historical houses and gardens at \$1.50 a head, gave the proceeds toward the restoration of local landmarks. Guides like the Mississippi belles shown herewith did their hoop-skirted best to revive ante-bellum glamour and to outdo another "sixth annual pilgrimage" sponsored two weeks earlier by the Pilgrimage Garden Club, which angrily seceded from its parent body, the Natchez Club, a year or so ago.



A Pilgrimage objective was the remains of Windsor Castle, once owned by David Hunt, greatest slave and plantation owner in the South, burned by a stray cigar butt.



Pilgrimage mansions found it a stimulant to each room to explain furnishings. Here Miss Anne Crump shows how to use an antique extinguisher.

A Pilgrimage belle, properly costumed as a member of the King and Queen's royal court at the Confederate Ball, comes out for a right royal swing.

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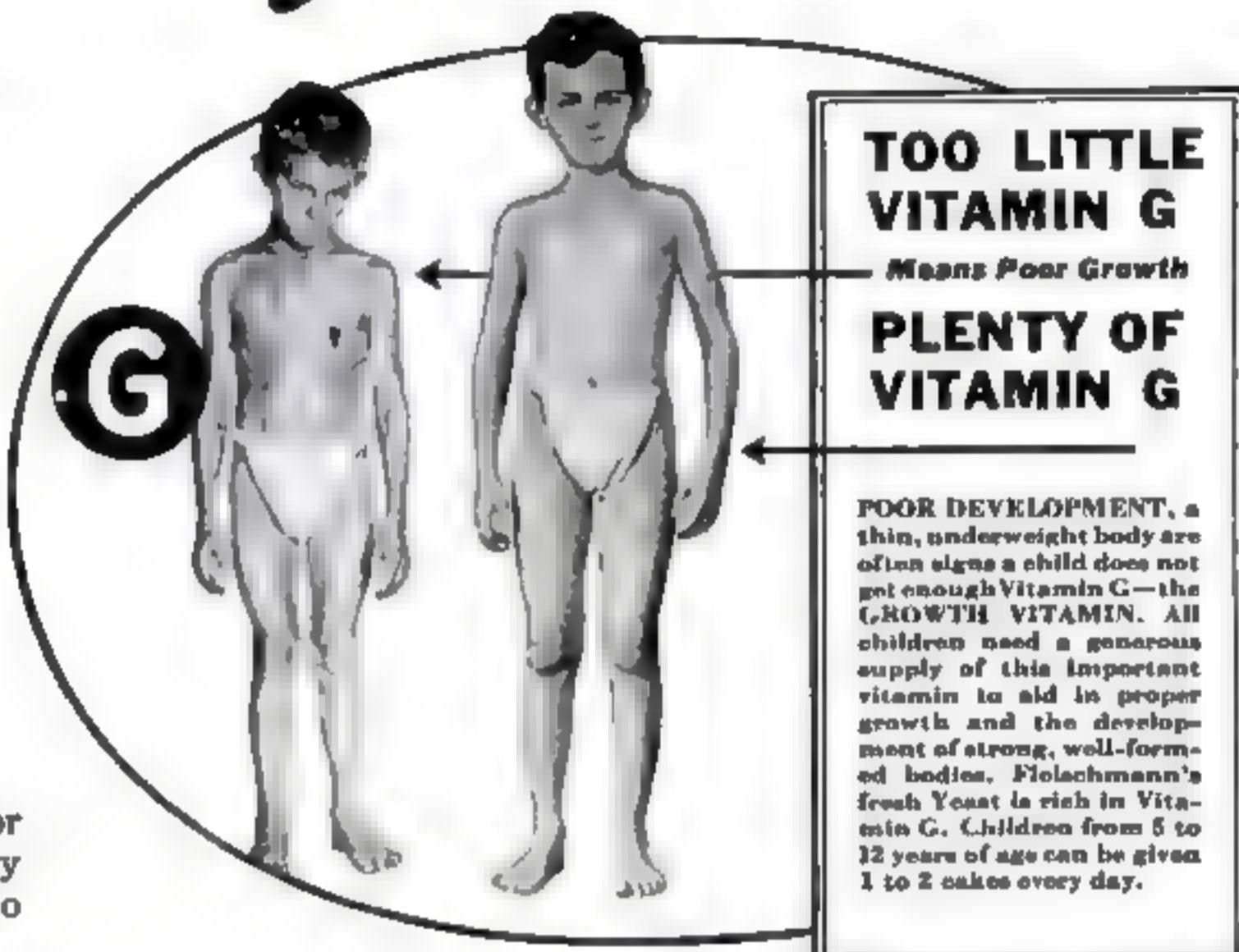
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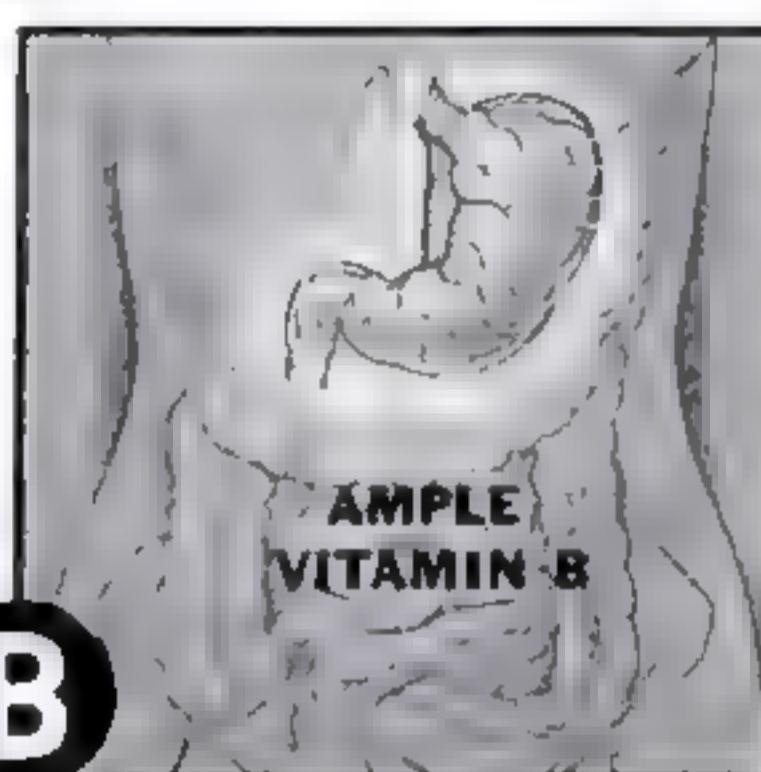


TOO LITTLE VITAMIN G

Means Poor Growth

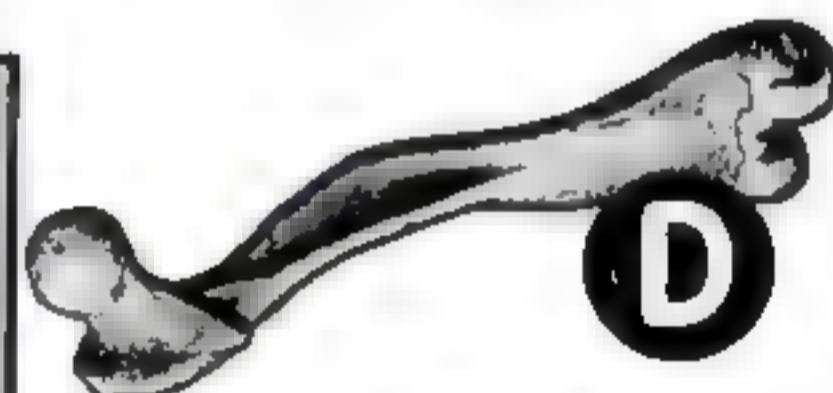
PLENTY OF VITAMIN G

POOR DEVELOPMENT. a thin, underweight body are often signs a child does not get enough Vitamin G—the GROWTH VITAMIN. All children need a generous supply of this important vitamin to aid in proper growth and the development of strong, well-formed bodies. Fleischmann's Fresh Yeast is rich in Vitamin G. Children from 5 to 12 years of age can be given 1 to 2 cakes every day.



A SAGGING stomach (see picture at left). poor digestion and intestinal disorders can come from a shortage of Vitamin B—the important NERVE VITAMIN.

A STRONG stomach (see picture above). healthy bowels and intestines and steady nerves need an ample daily supply of Vitamin B. Fleischmann's Yeast added to your regular diet helps to increase your supply of Vitamin B. It is one of the richest natural foods in this essential NERVE VITAMIN.



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CROOKED BONES that result in bowlegs and knock-knees can come from too little Vitamin D—the BONE VITAMIN. An ample supply of this vitamin is especially important for mothers during pregnancy and while nursing. It helps to lay the foundation for strong, straight bones, and well-formed teeth in the child.



NOT ENOUGH VITAMIN A

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HOOP SKIRTS (continued)



Hoop skirt freedom is enjoyed by this Natchez Garden Club member as she swings happily from one of the great oak trees on a mansion lawn between conducting tours for visitors at the recent sixth annual pilgrimage of local houses and gardens.



Hoop skirt trouble is developed by this modern miss who finds that styles must have been quite a problem in ante-Civil War days.



Hoop skirt assistance is ably rendered by a Negro mammy to the Pilgrimage harpist as she leaves this well-preserved mansion.



WHOLESONE margarine, a fine and needed food product, is again in danger of being taxed out of existence.

In Washington and various state capitals, there are now pending bills which, if passed, would put an additional tax of from 5¢ to 20¢ on every pound of margarine.

These bills are not for revenue purposes. Rather, they are backed by selfish interests who would have margarine taxed out of existence, thereby hoping to increase the sale and price of butter.

The truth of the matter is, wholesome margarine and butter are equally delicious as a spread for bread and as a fat for cooking. Both have the same food-energy content: 3400 calories to the pound. Yet margarine sells for substantially less than butter.

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Margarine's only crime is its great economy

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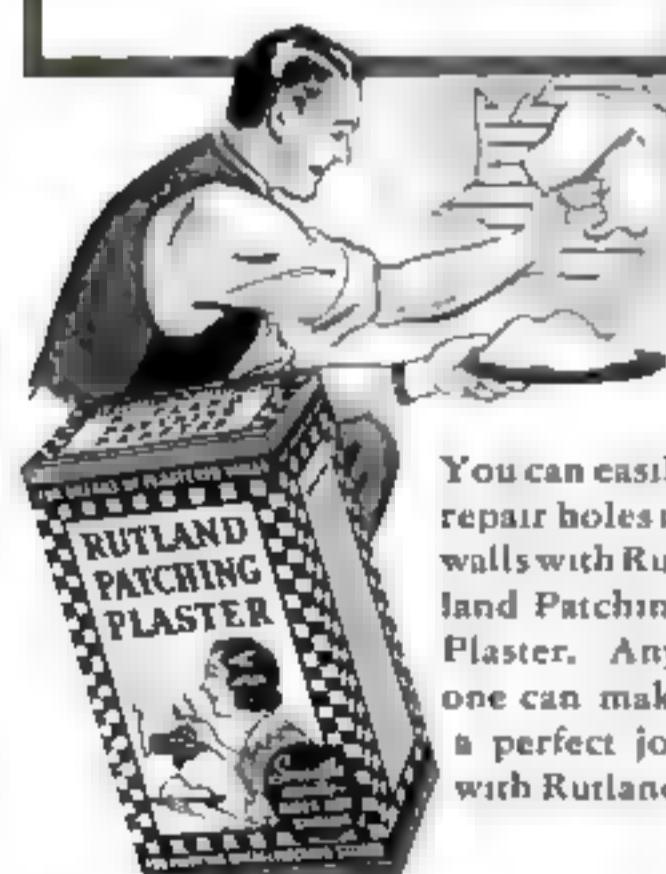
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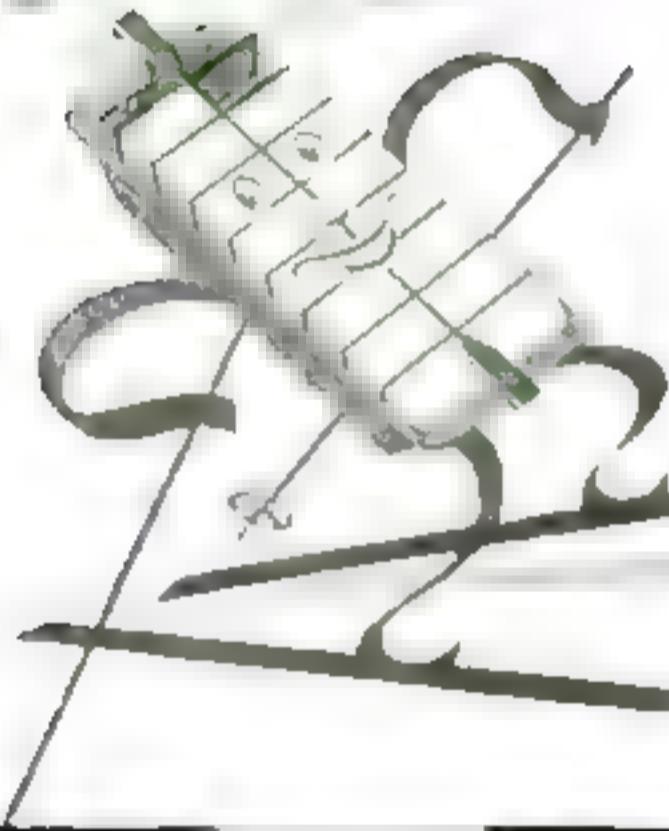
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BRITAIN GOES TO ZULUS FOR LATEST CORONATION BLURB

No event in English history has been so advertised as the Coronation of George VI. So persistent has been the royal press campaign that some Englishmen, like Novelist Aldous Huxley, have fled to America for peace. During May the author of *Eyeless in Gaza* and *The Olive Tree* will hide out in Colorado mountains from a Lon-

don grown "intolerable" with "Coronation blurbs" by a press that "is laying it on too thick." What Author Huxley means is illustrated by pictures on this page and the next. Obviously faked, they are labeled "Zululand Prepares for the Coronation," and have been faithfully offered to British journals at \$8 each and up.



"Ping-pong is very popular with the natives," says the caption under this British picture, purporting to show South African

Zulus preparing for the Coronation. The hair "buns" worn by Zulu belles are genuine, however much of the rest may be faked.



Zulu warriors and their women posed for this blurb distributed by the General Photographing Agency of London. The

caption is "Rehearsing Coronation Songs." A monocle on the warrior at the piano lends the authentic Coronation touch.

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ZULU CORONATION BLURB

(continued)



Taken as a task by a colonial, this "Zulu Coronation car" is now dutifully supplied to English newspapers. Zulus seldom live near white men's roads.



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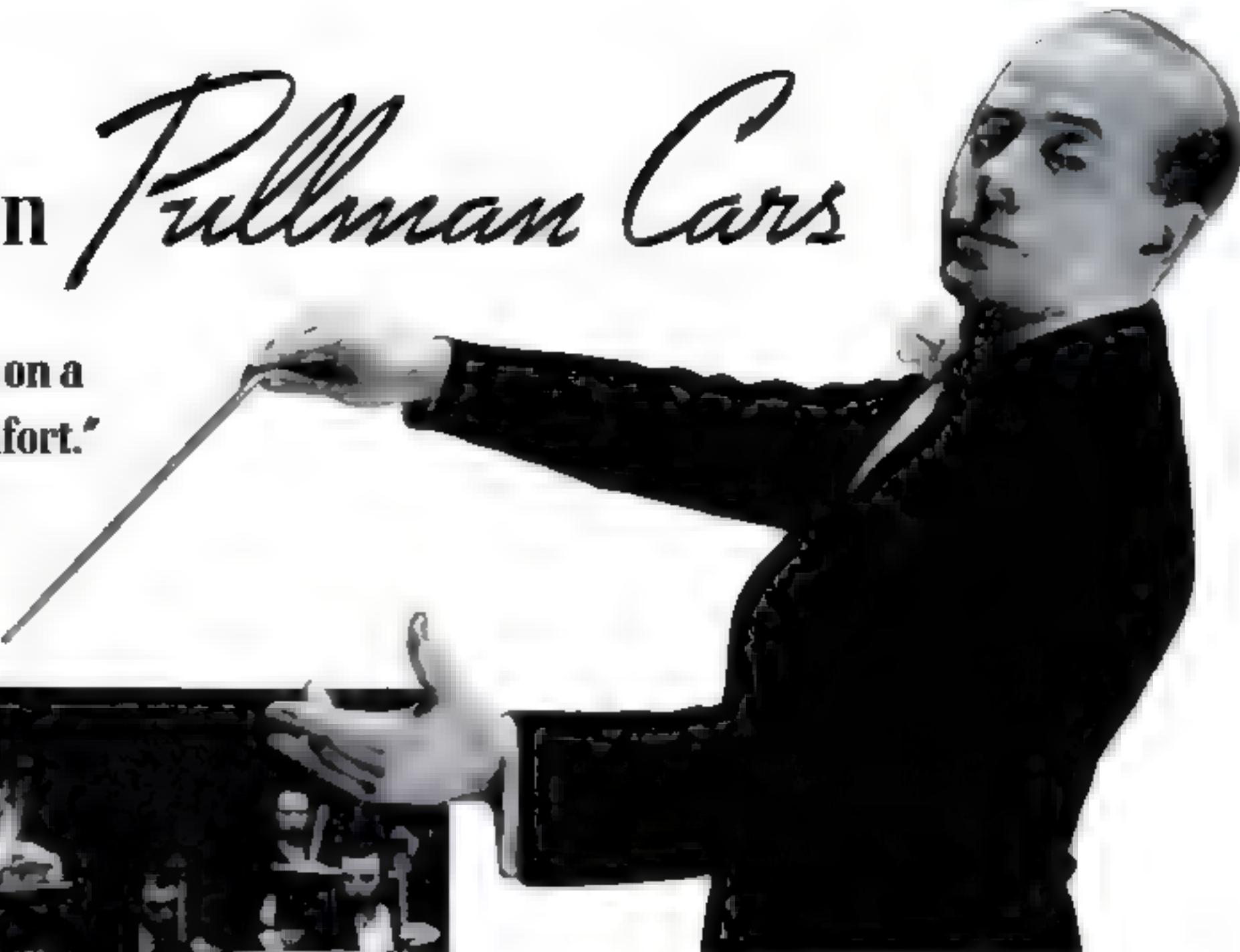
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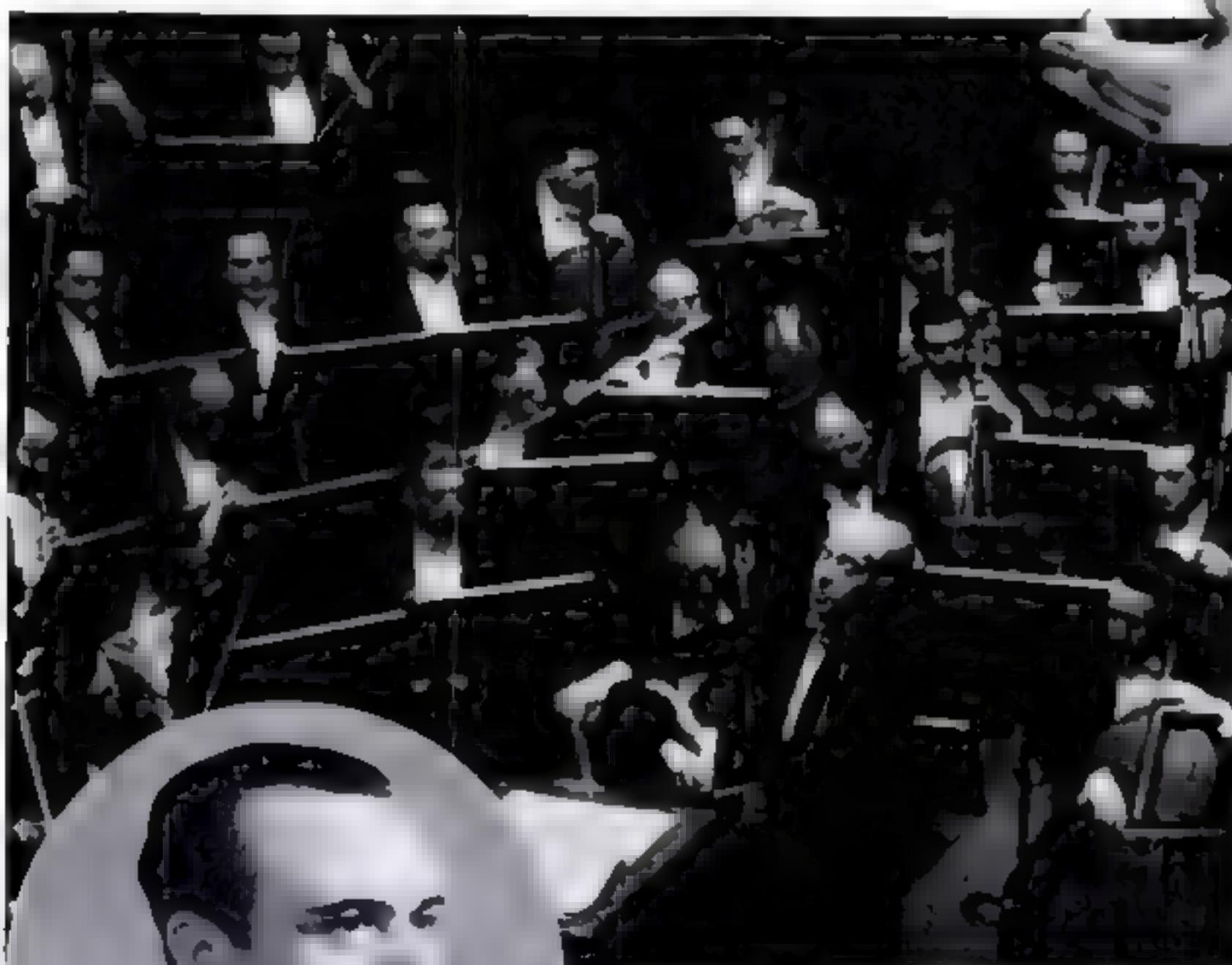
"It seems incredible that five weeks on a train could be so free from discomfort."

Alfred Royed Eller

Manager, Philadelphia Orchestra



Eugene Ormandy, conductor with Philadelphia Orchestra on current 1937 Transcontinental Tour of the United States.



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José Iturbi, who, with Eugène Ormandy, is conducting Philadelphia Orchestra during its current 1937 tour of the nation.



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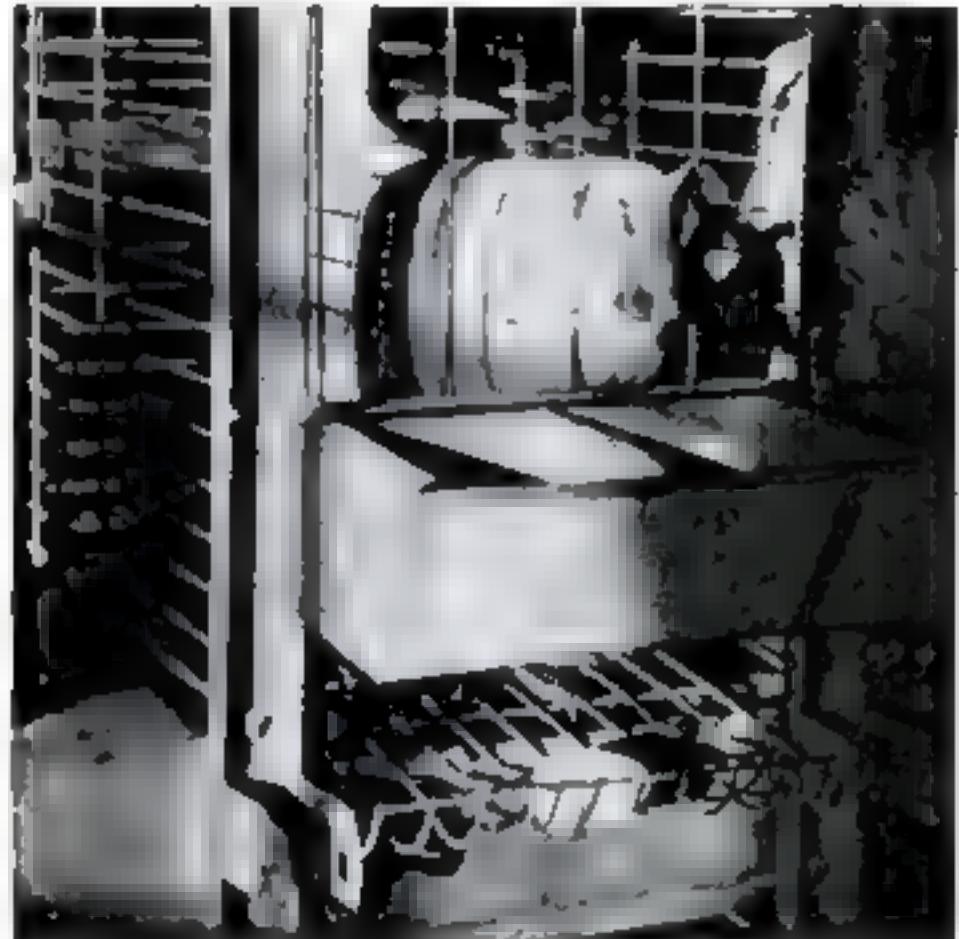
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The notion, common among sophisticates, that to go in for chicken raising is a step toward the poorhouse is properly dispelled by the modern, businesslike chicken farm which Leeds Mitchell, prominent Chicago broker recently established on his 320-acre estate in the pleasant Illinois countryside 60 miles northwest of Chicago. There, on 80 acres set aside for the project, he operates a thumping chicken business, with some 7,000 laying birds, aided and abetted by 300 willing roosters, producing some 5,000 eggs a day. The best of these, except for a few for his table, Mr. Mitchell sells to such swank Chicago friends as Charles Barnett Goodspeed, to such swank Chicago clubs as the Chicago, Onwentsia, and Chicago Golf, at as high as 50¢ a dozen. Others are sold to neighboring dealers at a more modest price. In 1936, his first year, Gentleman Chicken

Farmer Mitchell spent \$29,000 in salaries, feed, light and heat; took in \$22,000 from the sale of eggs and chickens. Since the laying batteries of Mr. Mitchell's Cittadella Farms are currently filled to their 1,850-cage capacity, he may well make the profit of \$5,000 which he has set as his 1937 goal.

A major factor in Cittadella Farms' success has been a wise selection of up-to-date equipment which includes a \$45,000 air-conditioned chicken house complete with incubator facilities for 18,000; automatic trays which turn hatching eggs from side to side every four hours; 3,200 cages in which future broilers may grow plump, and laying batteries into which hens go to lay in peace and privacy (*left*). Note that the hen stands on a wire screen so slanted that the egg, on being laid, rolls into a gutter from which it may easily be retrieved.



Laying batteries at Cittadella Farms boast tiers like these containing 1,850 individual cages. Because they stand on a wire screen through which droppings fall onto a movable tray below, Mitchell hens are eminently sanitary hens. The man above is the farm's manager.



Special pedigree pens for a dozen breeding hens and one rooster each occupy one large section of the building, contain half a dozen cells, or trap nests, into which crack hens go to lay. Above you see a hen entering a trap nest while two others are already sprung.



Picked up in baskets like those shown on the floor above, Cittadella Farms eggs are crated or boxed prior to being shipped. Last year's sales totalled some 750,000 at an average price of 25¢ a dozen.

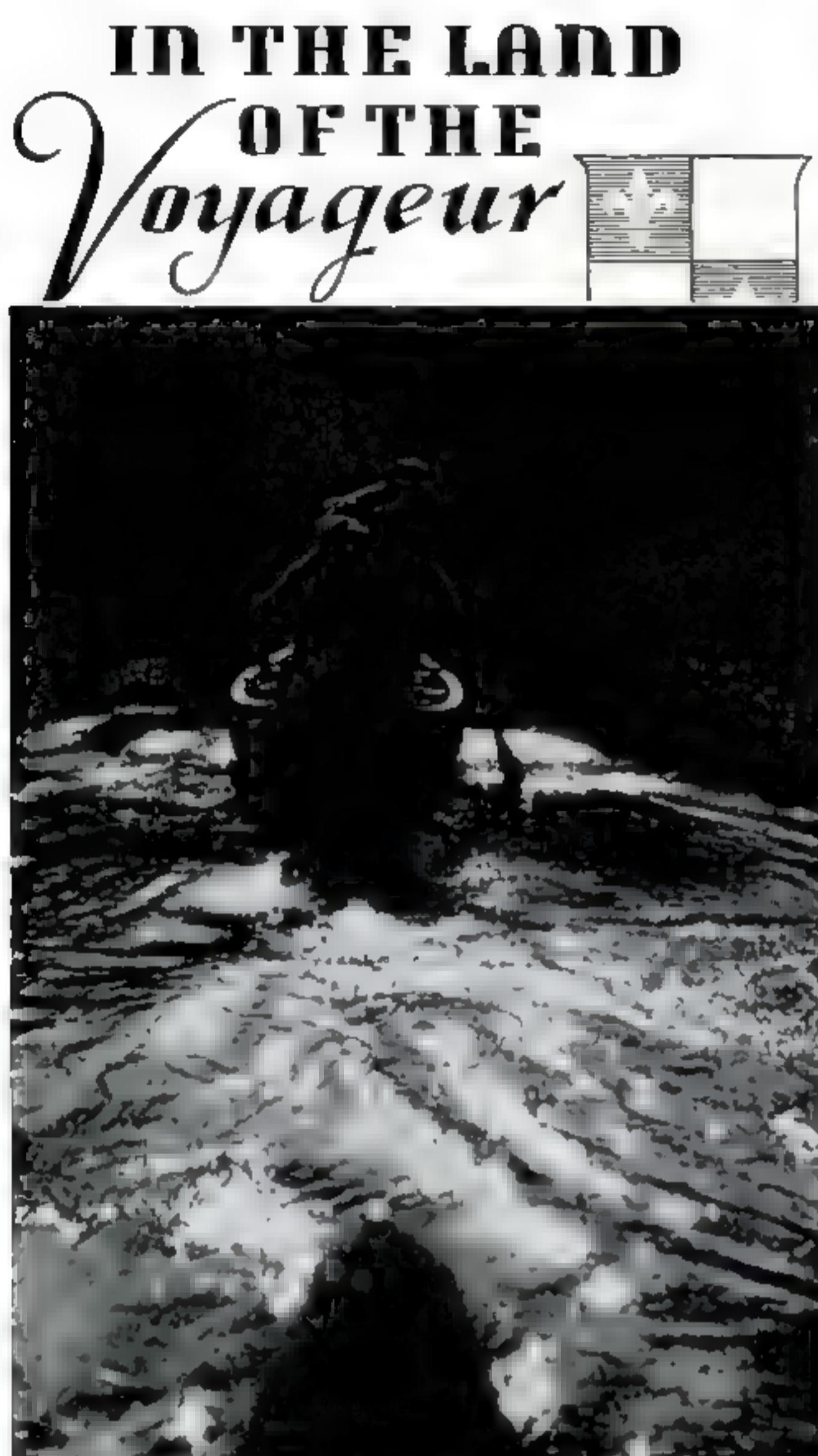


Piled in crates the eggs above are, left to right, U. S. Standard eggs, weighing 24 oz. a dozen and currently selling for 32¢; and special Cittadella

Farms double-yolk eggs which sell for 41¢. Mitchell hens also lay triple-yolkers running to 50 oz. a dozen which are sold to their owner's friends and clubs.

THIS COCK O' THE ROOST (SEE ALSO FRONT COVER) IS ONE OF 300 WHICH CHEERFULLY SERVICE SOME 7,000 CONTENTED CITTADELLA FARMS HENS





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ILLINOIS CHICKEN FARM

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Cittadella Farms kennels, which Host Mitchell, who loves his dogs with a more disinterested affection than he has for his chickens, delights to show to weekend guests at his 420-acre farm, include eight Irish setters and four English setters.



Cittadella Farms Manager Karl Freund, who built the main chicken house and competently manages the business, poses proudly with two highly-prized Leghorn roosters.



Cittadella Farms Owner Leeds Mitchell and Cologne-born Manager Karl Freund feed a flock of young hens which are just about ready to go into heavy laying production.



Cittadella Farms Customer M. Steinberg, Hagedorn Park egg wholesaler, makes a Sunday morning call with Manager Freund prior to purchasing five cases of eggs.

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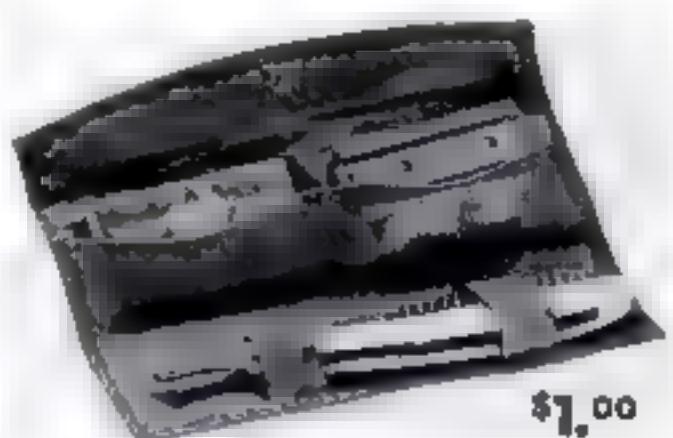
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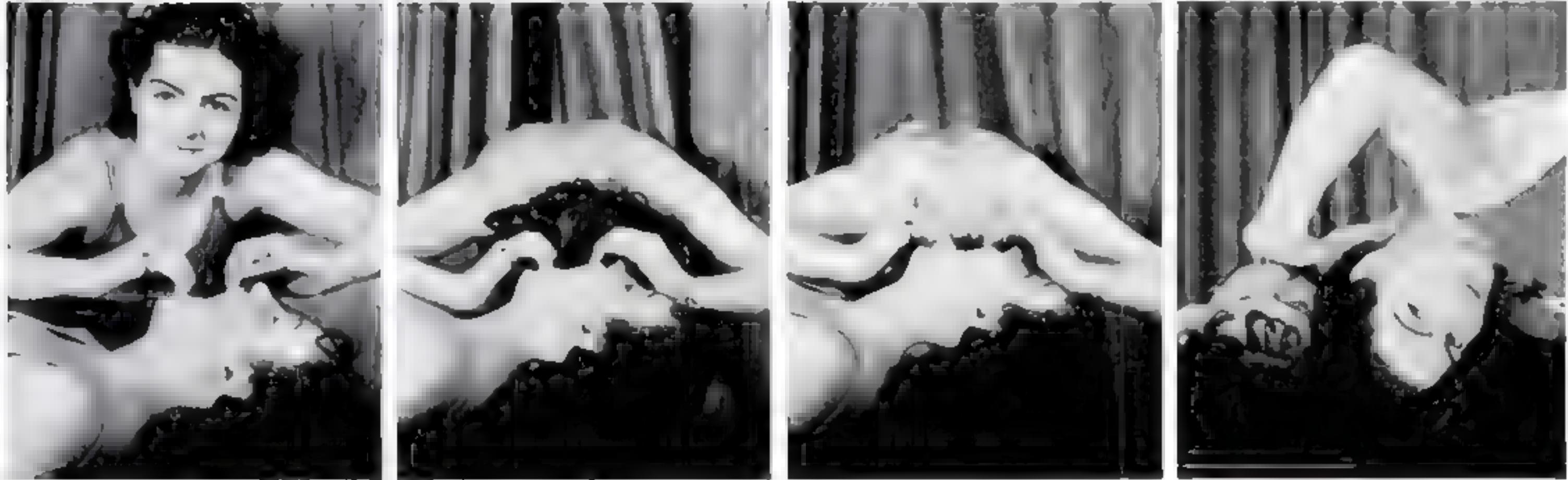
Sirs:

Innumerable people have asked me to explain the series of pictures that appeared in the Dec. 7 issue of LIFE under the head: "Trick of the Paris Season." They showed, as you remember, a man swallowing another

man's head. I am sure that many of your readers would be very much interested in knowing just how the trick was done. I am, therefore, enclosing a series of pictures entitled "U. S. Girls Expose Paris Trick," which I hope will serve as explanation.

RALPH FORNEY

Ogden, Utah.



Horse Bites Pachyderm

Sirs:

Common is the expression "don't bite the hand that feeds you" but when McDougall, bland circus horse with Al G. Barnes, bites the elephant's tail (right)—well, that ought to make LIFE more interesting.

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Impatient Anglers

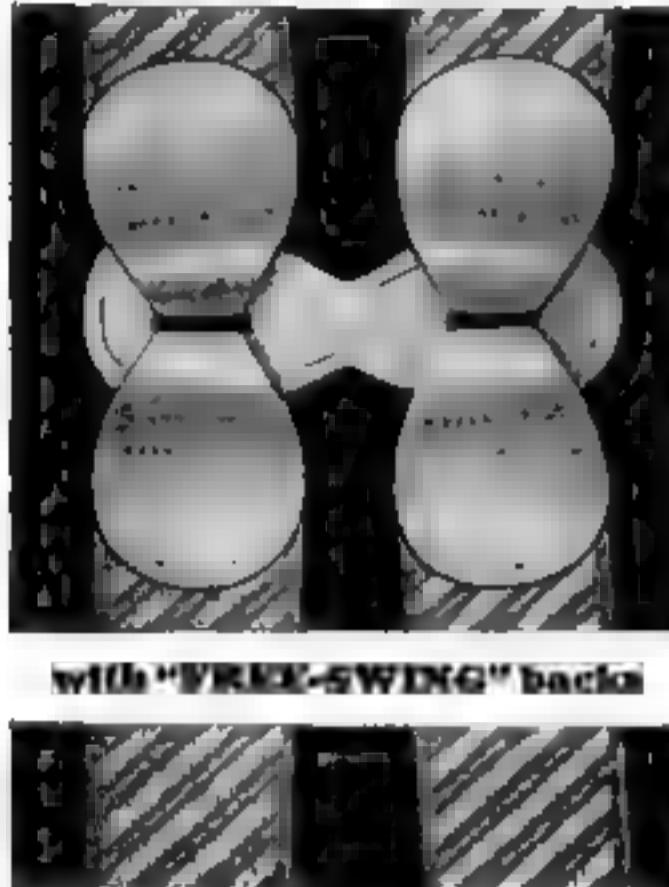
Sirs:

A cold night with snow on the ground marked the opening of the trout season in upstate New York. Impatiently waiting for the approach of midnight, April 2, when fishing would become legal, is this group of anglers in Spring Creek—less than 500 ft. from the state hatchery at Caledonia. By the light of their auto-

mobile head lamps some anglers baited their hooks; others used flashlights. Most of them spurned the more high-brow wet and dry flies. They used anglerworms. So thick were the fishermen that a trout would have had a tough time to get through the line-up.

CLAUDE A. BROWN
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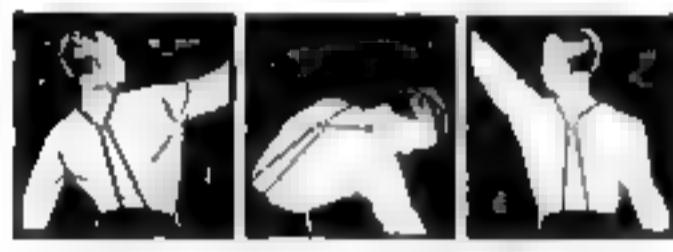


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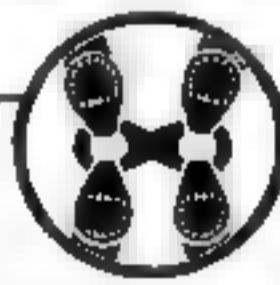
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Youngest Amish

Sirs

In the Amish layout in your issue of April 5, I was sorry to see that you neglected the youngest generation of these picturesque Pennsylvania Dutch, who look all the more cunning and lugubrious in their old fashioned hats. I snapped this brother-and-sister act (above) in Ephrata, Pa., which is a sort of Amish "capital." The signpost (right), in the same city, is an eloquent commentary on Pennsylvania Dutch thrift.

PEGGY O'BRIEN

New York, N.Y.



Strenuous Roosevelt

Sirs

Col. Theodore Roosevelt returned from England on our ship last voyage, and I have been fortunate enough to get him in action playing medicine ball on the sun deck.

JOHN PELLICAN

Photographer

B. B. Washington

Col. Roosevelt is not just playing medicine ball. He is playing deck tennis with a medicine ball. The ball weighs seven pounds. Energetic Col. Roosevelt, who is 49 and believes in what his father called "The Strenuous Life," also ran three miles around the deck every day of the voyage.—ED.

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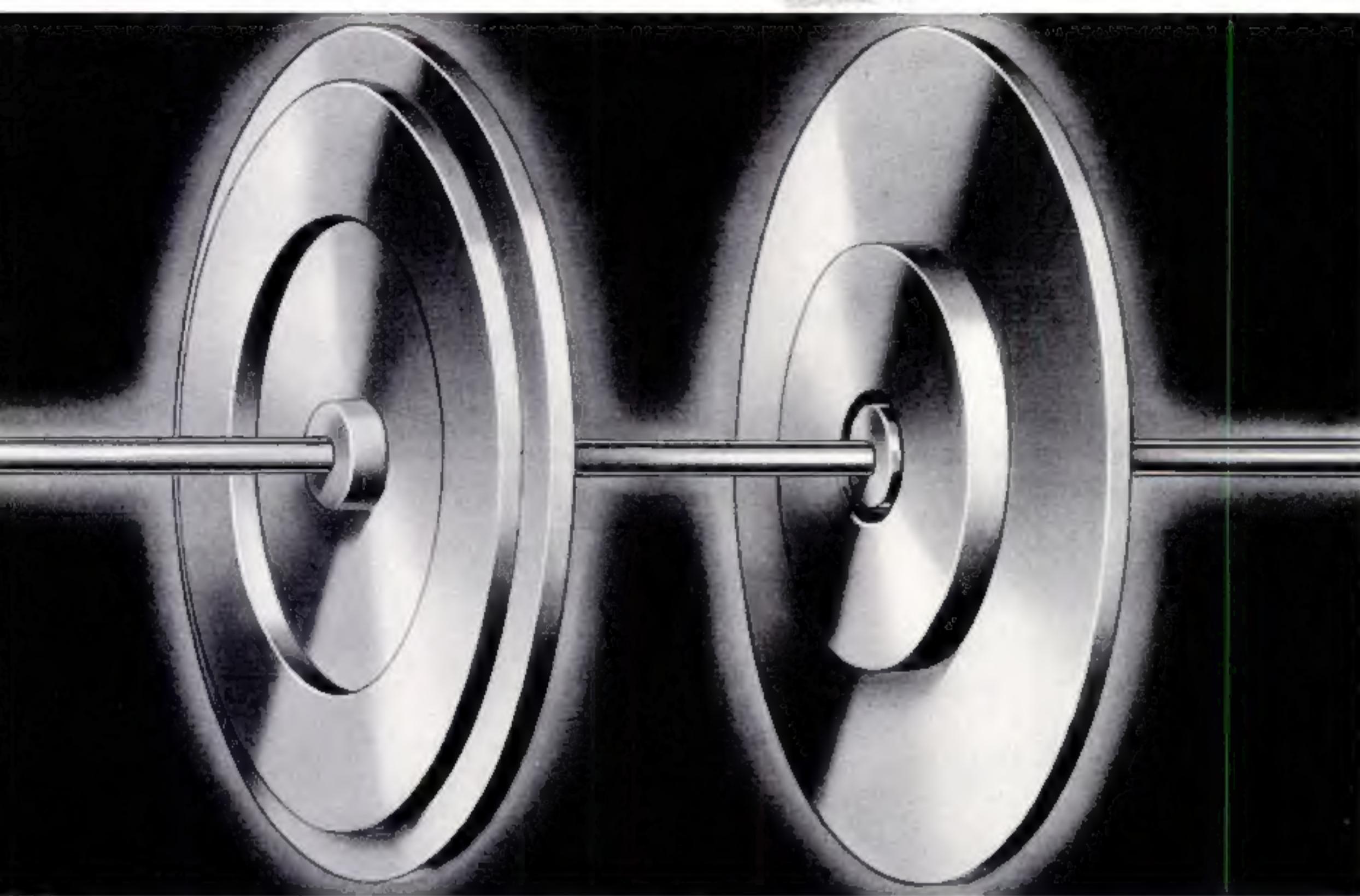
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RALPH GULDahl SPLITS THE PIN. In winning the Augusta Open Tournament, Ralph Guldahl's spectacular performance focused attention on the ball he used. Yes, you're right! It was the New Hol-Hi K-28, the only ball with the roto-active core.



JIMMY HINES MAKES IT UNANIMOUS. In that same Augusta Open Tournament, Denny Shute, winner of the Pinehurst P. G. A., and Jimmy Hines tied for second and third. That made it a 1-2-3 sweep for the New Hol-Hi K-28, the only golf ball that offers fly-wheel action. And then with the win and a place in the Miami Biltmore, Ralph Guldahl and Denny Shute again proved the consistently great performance of the New Hol-Hi K-28.

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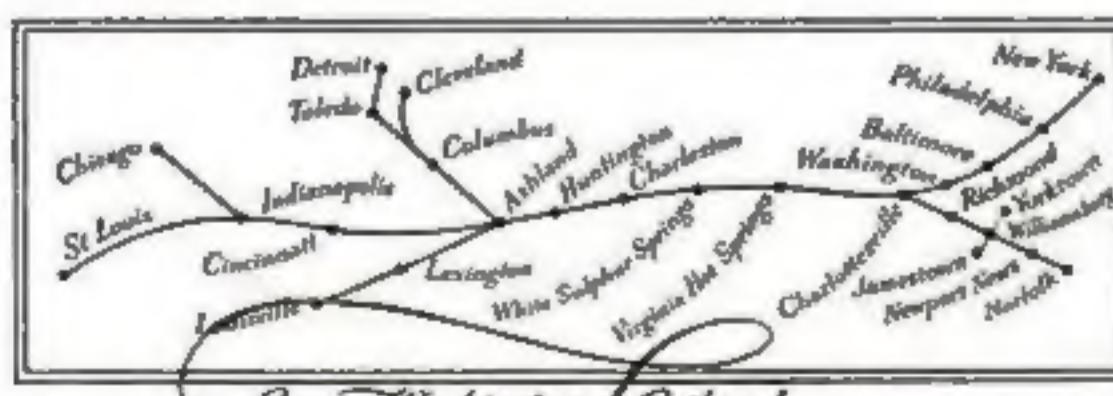
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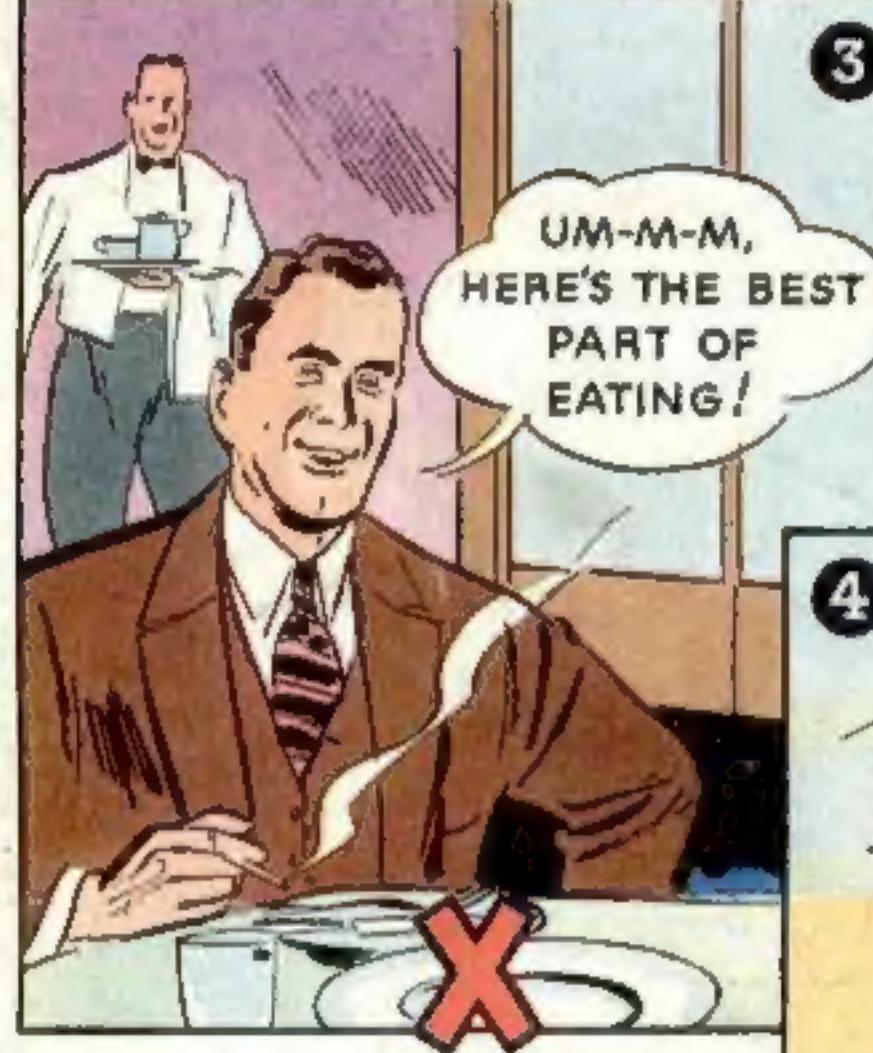
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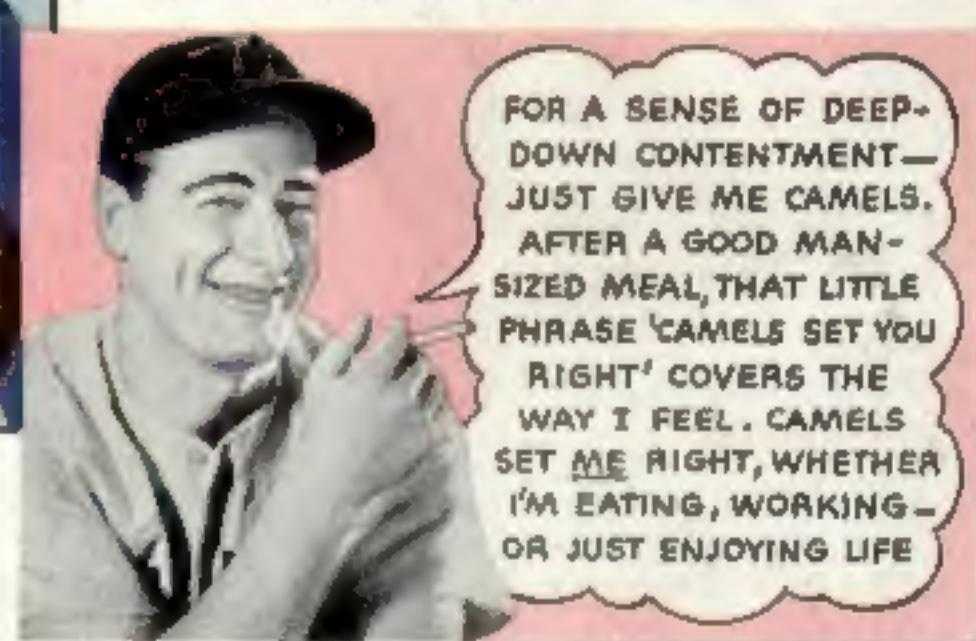
HOME-RUN KING! Gehrig (a regular Camel smoker) has an average of 38 home-runs per season. In 1931, Gehrig shared the crown as the American League's home-run king; in 1934 and 1936, stood at the top alone. Gehrig's follow-through is shown above. It takes healthy nerves to connect, and, as Lou says: "Camels don't get on my nerves."



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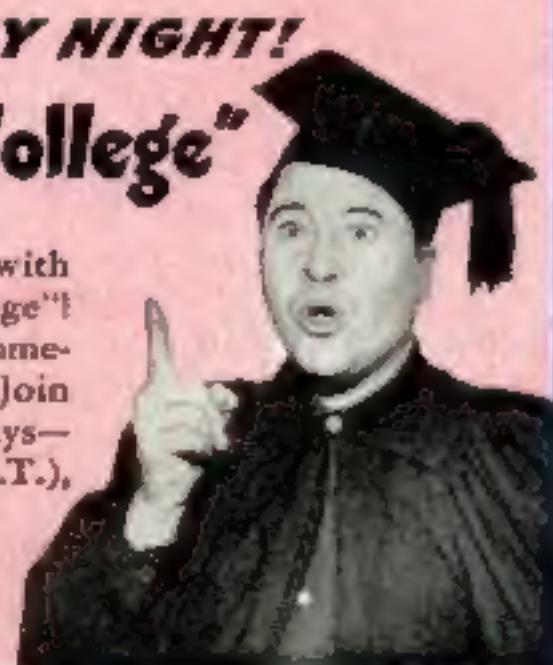
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